

FLASH! TORONTO BEATS WESTERN

In Senior Intercollegiate Basketball play in Toronto last night the University of Toronto Blues defeated the Western Mustangs to kill Western's chances of taking the League championship alone.

Final score 58-56.

This means that the worst Assumption can do in the League is tie for championship. The loss set Western's record at seven wins and two losses, while Assumption's stands at eight and one. The championship now depends solely on the game here on Saturday night. A Western victory would give them the co-championship with the Lancers while an Assumption win would give the Lancers the championship outright.

Story on Saturday's game on page three.

A. U. Counters U. of T. Plan

In regard to proposals made by the University of Toronto, that the university academic year in Ontario be lengthened to 10 months and that all students graduating from Grade 13 with 1st class honors should be given scholarships, a special faculty committee of Assumption University has forwarded Assumption's views to the Government of Ontario and to other Ontario universities.

The faculty committee composed of Fathers C. P. Crowley, E. Garvey, N. Ruth and P. Swan, Dr. F. Demarco and Dr. W. C. Phillips stated that they appreciate interest in the problem of financial aid to university students but that there are some points on which they "do not agree".

They objected to the fact that financial aid be restricted exclusively to superior scholars thus making it difficult for the average student to obtain a liberal education. They feel liberal education is meant for men as persons and not merely as citizens and any suggestion that would keep the average student from university is "unjust and retrograde".

They also condemned the suggestion that the academic year be rearranged in such a way that only 2 months would remain in the summer recess, for this short recess would not enable students to earn the

necessary funds to continue their education.

The committee have recommended the following proposals:

1) a system of "Ontario scholarships" be established whereby every student graduating from Grade 13 with 1st class honors in 9 papers would receive a sum of about \$400, and similar sums in following years if he maintained the same average; AND those graduating from Grade 13 with SECOND CLASS HONORS could receive "Ontario Bursaries" and would be enabled to receive assistance in further years.

2) a 35 week academic year for Arts (37 weeks in the professional courses) composed of 30 teaching weeks, two weeks recess at Christmas, 1 week at Easter and two examination weeks. The date of opening would vary from Sept. 17 to 23 and the date of closing from Mar. 17 to 24.

Diefenbaker Hosts Assumption Student

Malcolm Brick, head of a 13-man delegation from Assumption to the Progressive Conservative Student Federation in Ottawa, was accorded an unexpected 75-minute personal interview with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The president of Assumption's PC club took precedence over cabinet ministers as Trade Minister Gordon Churchill sought to interrupt the informal chat in the prime minister's office for "urgent business" only to be told by Mr. Diefenbaker that he was "presently working on a more urgent matter."

Sitting in with Brick was Norm Spencer, Conservative member of Parliament for Essex West.

Politics went by the boards as Mr. Diefenbaker showed the visitors around his office and gave them an unprecedented glimpse of the cabinet chambers. Even government supporters do not have access to the chambers, a sanctuary for government members only.

The first hint of the visit came when Brick asked Spencer for permission to speak to Paul Martin, Liberal M.P. for Essex East. Spencer suggested that he meet the prime minister instead. Mr. Diefenbaker came out of the Commons to accept the invitation.

The prime minister invited both

up to his second-storey office, where he insisted that they sit down and proceeded to describe its furnishings.

"He asked me whether I recognized a painting and I didn't," Brick told The "Lance". "I didn't and he told me it was Sir John A. Macdonald."

"Then he asked me whether I recognized a bust on his desk and I said it looked like an old French general. He looked shocked and said, 'No, that's Sir Robert Borden.'"

Brick said he rose several times to excuse himself for taking up Mr. Diefenbaker's time, to which the prime minister said: "Oh, I'm sorry if you're in a rush and I'm keeping you. This is my only means of recreation on days like this when you can't get out and golf."

Through an error, Mr. Diefenbaker was not notified that the PCSF conference was in session and was not scheduled to attend. Brick said the prime minister was annoyed over the slip-up, but refused to interrupt any of the students seminars that were taking place that day. However, he did drop around the following, Saturday, and gave a short talk.

Following the interview, Brick and Spencer were shown the cabinet chambers, something the prime minister said he had "never done before."

Mr. Diefenbaker was impressed by the size of the delegation from Assumption and said he is "glad Assumption is a university in itself."

Earlier in the day, Spencer took the Assumption delegation to lunch where they were joined by Mr. Martin who happened by.

The Assumption group took an active part in discussions at the three-day Valentine week-end conference, attended by 400 students from Ontario and Quebec. Paul Gilmore gave a paper on "Canada and the United Nations."

Others representing Assumption were Paul Burrell, Lawrence Gilbert, Frank Shunook, Dr. Vincent Chrypiński, Norman McCallum, Judy Shea, Lorraine Gosselin, Michael Roche, John Kirwin, David Wilson and Don Pajot.

Student Forum Faces Failure

Assumption's Student Forum faces a dangerous crisis as it moves into its second night, Friday, Feb. 27.

If attendance at the first Forum is an indication of the interest of Assumption students in matter of current importance, the Forum is doomed to a sudden death.

The first Forum, put on by the United Nations Club, was sparsely attended by a few of the Assumption boarders and even fewer Windsor resident students.

The Feb. 27 Forum topic is on the educational changes at the university level.

John Lemay, chairman of Student Forum, said the panel is set up to discuss especially the educational movements proposed by Dr. Claude T. Bissell, former president of Toronto University.

He said the panelists will also suggest educational movements which they consider more suitable to the current needs of university students.

Such a topic—so vital to all university students—will probably decide the fate of the Forum.

At one time the Student Forum was one of Assumption's largest attended social and intellectual events.

THE NEW NAME

You are looking at the new name for Assumption University's student newspaper. "The Lance" was chosen after due deliberation and we hope you like it. Reasons and apologies for the choice are presented in the editorial on page two.

The name was submitted by a member of the staff of the paper and since staff members were ineligible for the name contest, the five dollars was withdrawn.

Duplessis Downed By McGill Prof

Last week McGill University's Professor, Poet F. R. Scott caused a \$45,124 loss to Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis in a Supreme Court suit.

Professor Scott, 58, is one of Canada's most outstanding teachers of constitutional law, a satiric poet of some renown and a socialist intellectual.

In his first courtroom argument Scott defended a Montreal restaurateur Frank Roncarelli. In 1946 Roncarelli owned a profitable Italian restaurant. But Roncarelli was a Jehovah's Witness and when Premier Duplessis learned that he was bailing out witnesses as fast as the police could arrest them for street preaching, he angrily ordered that Roncarelli's restaurant liquor license be permanently revoked. Six months later, Roncarelli was forced to close up and sell the 34-year-old family restaurant at a heavy loss.

Duplessis rather indiscreetly took complete credit for running Roncarelli out of business. Duplessis probably regretted his indiscretion last week when the Supreme Court of Canada, in a 6-3 decision ordered him personally to pay \$33,124 to Roncarelli in damages (plus \$12,000 in accrued interest).

Classroom lawyer Scott made short work of Duplessis' defense that he could not be held personally responsible for what he did in an official capacity. The judges agreed that it was no part of his official capacity to interfere with Roncarelli's license. Justice I. C. Rand wrote that Duplessis' action was "a gross abuse of power."

Time Magazine claims the judgement was "a blow not so much for religious liberty as against the arbitrary abuse of power by a public official."

C'est ca, Maurice!!

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Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Signed For Arts Ball

The Fabulous "Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra", under the direction of Lee Castle—"Mr. Trumpet" himself—is under contract of the Students' Administrative Council for the 1959 Arts Ball.

The announcement was made by the S.A.C. early in the week after it finalized plans which will bring the famous orchestra to the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit on April 10.

Acadia Editor Out

Another editor bites the dust! The latest member of that select group "Editors Anonymous" is Donald Angus, of Acadia University. Editor of the Acadia Athenaeum, Angus was forced to resign by the Students Judicial Committee for publishing an article labelled as "foul Blasphemy" by the university president. Acadia is a Baptist University.

The author of the article, Robert Fiander was expelled by the University administration on February 5th and given 24 hours to leave Wolfville, the town of Acadia University.

Angus was accused of publishing this article to "serve his own ends" but he denied this saying that lack of understanding on the part of some people as to the author's meaning brought about this chain of events.

The contents of the article concerned a dialogue between two mythical students and ended with a deeply religious poem, but the president called it "an infringement on religious conscience."

The Judicial Committee recommended that a censorship board of three students and two faculty members be set up to monitor the Athenaeum's operations and in reply to this Angus stated that "If this censorship board is imposed upon the paper, then there is no need for an editor but for only a puppet who is content with a suppression of the freedom of the press."

The Students Administrative Council said it expected the 1959 Arts Ball will be the biggest in the history of Assumption.

The band, which will cost the S.A.C. \$1,500, is conducted by Lee Castle who took over the leading position in the band after the death of its founder, Jimmy Dorsey.

Mr. Castle, the "third son" of the Dorsey family, studied under the senior Dorsey where both Jimmy and his older brother Tommy received their musical talent and training.

"Mr. Trumpet's" musical background includes engagements with bandleaders Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey.

The Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, with its appealing "Contrasts in Music" style—a style which lends emphasis to the sweeter more subdued approach to top tunes—was formed by the younger Dorsey brother in the late 1930's. Nationwide fame was immediate.

Top record releases by the orchestra include, "Yours", "So Rare", "The Breeze and I", "All of Me", "Charley, My Boy", and "Besame Mucho".

Featured singers in the group are the sparkling Jan Winters and Frank Mathews.

The S.A.C. said dancing will continue from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. As a result of the student plebiscite vote two weeks ago, tuxedos and corsages are optional.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$7 per couple.



Lee Castle, trumpeter formerly with such great bands as Benny Goodman and both the Dorseys will conduct the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra for the Assumption Arts Ball on April 10.

"Playboy" To Be Presented

Assumption's Drama Club is preparing for the production of "Playboy of the Western World" on March 5, 6 and 7th.

The play, an Irish comedy in a rural setting is the story of a man, who thinking he has killed his father, runs off to a little village where he is admired and sought after by the local girls who think he is a hero.

Bill McGuire as the Playboy and Paddy Ann Mohan as Fegeen Mike head the cast, supported by Bill Roddy, Denis Deneau, Bob Knuckle,

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of peanuts
and pogo



Editorial

On The New Name

Before you get too excited about your dislike for the new name of Assumption University's student newspaper, listen to our case.

It was pretty well agreed that the name should have been changed since gold had been added to our colors with our elevation to university status. So we took it upon ourselves to do it this year.

We ran a contest asking the student body in general for suggestions as to what the new name should be. The response was rather weak. The quality of the submissions was good in general but THE special name that we had hoped would show up did not materialize. What we had wished for was a name that was so obviously appropriate and clever that we couldn't help but use it. As we say it didn't appear.

Then it was a matter of arbitrary judgement as to which name was finally chosen.

We fumed, fussed and fought and finally decided that the least objectionable suggestion was "The Lance", "The Lancers" is now the name of our senior basketball team. In time it will also be the name of all our intercollegiate senior teams and the Lancer will be representative of Assumption in general. And, since the lance is the weapon of the lancer, the thought was that it would be appropriate as the voice or weapon, so to speak, of Assumption students. Many other interpretations might also be made such as that of being a pointed instrument.

But mainly we feel that "The Lance" has a certain determined dignity of its own, that it is connected with the Assumption spirit and that with this in mind the choice needs no real defence.

In the event that you do like "The Lance" right off the bat, we thank you. The choice was the matter of no small amount of concern amongst us for some time and we hope that at least a few concur.

If you don't like it we hope either that in time it will grow on you or that you will become resolved to the name and not let it bother you.

At any rate "The Lance" it is and "The Lance" it will remain, at least until our term of office is up three issues from now.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

There has been a marked tendency in recent weeks to criticize, and criticize unfairly the S.A.C., the "SICK" and our school paper the "Purple and White."

No one doubts for a moment that constructive criticism is beneficial, but to speak of our own school paper as "vulgar" and of having "sickly complacency and provincial drabness" is indeed going too far.

Undoubtedly "Mr. Bored" you are a journalistic genius, and judging by your very "enlightening editorial" you have a tremendous imagination and you possess constructive suggestions from which we can all benefit. I am sure that you are just the man that the editors are looking for; kindly permit me to be frank with you.

Like "Mr. Disturbed" you are the type that writes an editorial just for the sake of writing; you criticize, but you offer no suggestions—why criticize then? I confess that your motives are unknown to me—What is it that you expect to gain by describing the "SICK" as having the "nauseating smack of pulpwood"? I do not know—Is it fame? or is it just that you like to see your name in the paper? If that is the case then there is something radically wrong with your mentality. Why do people like you and "Mr. Disturbed" persist in seeking to undermine the confidence that the students have in their S.A.C. council and in their school paper?

Whoever you are "Mr. Bored" I sincerely hope that you take this in good faith; this is not meant as a personal attack, I am only pointing out to you the harm that you could do and possibly have done. If you have to criticize do so, but have some consideration for the feelings of others; criticize but be sure to offer either your services or suggestions to the parties concerned.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the editors and staff of the Purple and White and of the "SICK" for the wonderful work they are doing, not only in drawing our attention to behind the scene activities 'on campus' but also in acquainting us with certain foreign topics of interest which we would never see on a bulletin board.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick E. Alexander.

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"PLAYBOY"—(Cont. from P. 1)

Sheila O'Hara, Jean Hogan, Diana Mady, Mary Anne Neville, Joan Thompson, Larry LeDuc and Frank Brokenshire.

When the play was originally produced in 1907 it caused riots in Dublin, and later in Boston. It is now considered a classic in Irish Literature, and the author J. M. Synge attributes much of the play's flavor to Ireland and the "popular imagination that is fiery and tender."

New Council To Be Elected March 13th

Election campaign for the 1959-60 Student Council officers will be held from Tuesday, Mar. 10 until Friday, Mar. 13, it Council.

was announced last week by the Students Administrative New rules governing the nominees' campaigning are endorsed by the S.A.C. and will go into effect this year.

In a special release to "The Lance", President Don Raper said: "The regulations posted by the S.A.C. for the organization and running of this year's election campaigns must be followed by each candidate. Failure to comply with the regulations will invalidate the candidate's nomination, and he will be immediately disqualified from the running."

The purpose behind the shorter campaign (three days instead of one full week) and the imposed regulations is to help those running for office remain at their studies while the campaign is in progress.

"In previous years," the release said, "election campaigns at Assumption University were week-long, unregulated affairs. This year's S.A.C. feels that governing rules for the nominees and a shorter campaigning period will lessen the strain on the students running and the students immediately backing each candidate."

The new regulations are:

- 1) No posters, signs, and gimmick devices may be displayed before 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 10.
- 2) None of the above mentioned may be posted in Dillon Hall.
- 3) All posters must be of a reasonable size (not exceeding the size of

the standard bristle board). Banners must be no wider than 12 inches. They may be of indefinite length, provided they are conveniently and reasonably placed.

4) Tacks, pins, etc., are forbidden. Use masking tape only.

5) The S.A.C.—Press bulletin board (in the students' lounge) cannot be used.

6) There shall be no off-campus campaigning.

7) Write-in ballots are prohibited.

8) All ballots which are not legibly and properly marked shall be considered null and void.

9) Fairness to opponents must be maintained. Resort to force or unethical campaigning is strictly prohibited.

President Raper said he urged those with good academic standings, unselfish intention, and diplomatic qualities to vie for office on next year's S.A.C.

"The task facing the new council will be time-consuming," he said. "It will be exacting, but rewarding. Since the present constitution is in the progress of change, the new system of student government will require intelligent and capable leadership."

Further information on the S.A.C. elections will be printed in "The Lance" next issue.

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CRUSADERS RETAIN INTERMEDIATE CROWN

SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

I have only one regret about watching the Lancers play. Each time they take to the floor for a game I feel uneasy that some time during the contest there is going to be a fight, either between the players or players and spectators. During the Toronto game some tense moments developed, moments when tempers were a little overwrought and as a result some objectionable remarks and threats were being passed around. This causes the visiting players to leave Windsor with the impression that Assumption is incapable of sportsmanship; an impression that is reflected upon each and every student. It may be true that the player had every good reason for his attitude, but certainly he had no right to jeopardize the chances of his teammates and the reputation of Assumption.

An interview with one of the Toronto players before the game proved interesting. This particular player voiced the opinion that Western is a better ball club because "they have three or four consistent shooters in Hodgins, Davis and Lawson, whereas you have Rizak and Kotwas to depend on".

N.C.A.A. Accepts Rizak

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) which is the official source for all American college sports has formally recognized the recent record set by our own Gene Rizak for number of foul shot (26) completions made in one game. Gene, always popular with the fans is to be congratulated on his fine effort. His sterling performances have been an invaluable asset to the Lancers. It is too bad that the game in which he set this record was played in Toronto and not in home territory. Gene also holds the record for total points in a game (44) and is walking away with the league race.

Congratulations

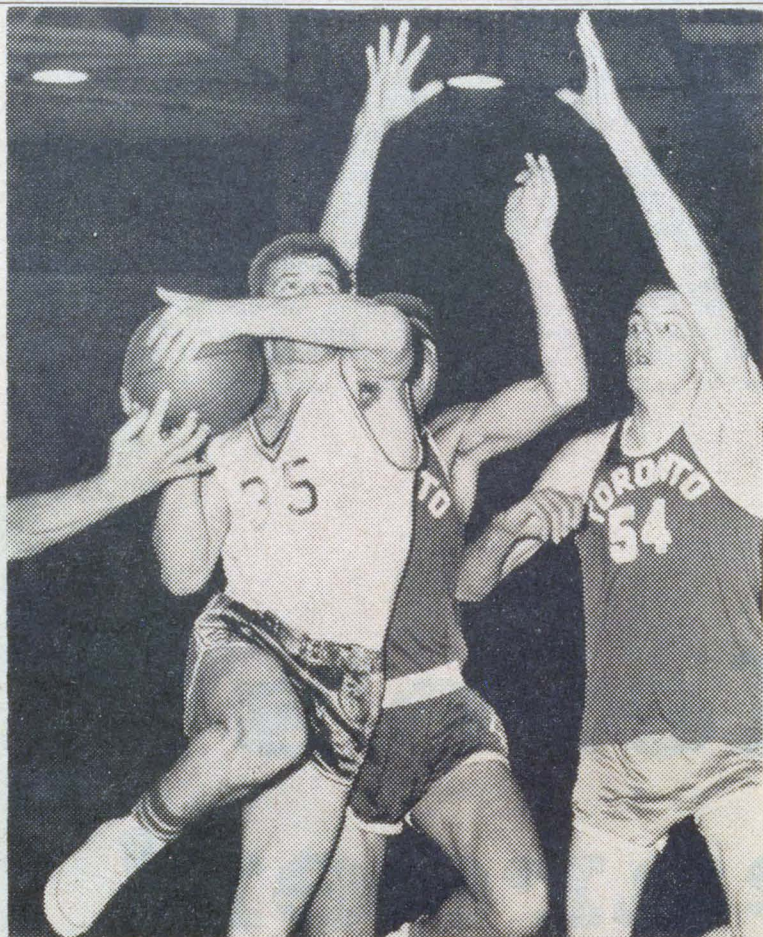
Our congratulations to coach Chittaro and the Junior Varsity for winning the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Championship. This year's team consists of some mighty fine material, no doubt coach Biasetti will look forward to meeting fellows like Warren Reynolds, Joe Pentesco, Pat Dunnion, Jimmy Bruce, and Dick Szeman next season.

Toronto Drops Team

An interesting item from Toronto is that the University Athletic Board has decided to drop all intermediate teams from competition. How well-founded in fact this rumour is remains to be seen. Any such measure is bound to have serious repercussions. Undoubtedly, the move is being considered due to the lack of sufficient funds to carry on the sports programme. Since the Argonaut Football Club has found new quarters, Varsity stadium, which is owned by the University Athletic Department now stands empty and the subsequent loss to the school of \$80,000 in rental fees per season will be hard to replace.

The Big One

Saturday night is the big game, the game that will determine this year's Intercollegiate Basketball Champions. Western will have no easy time wrestling the so-near title from our hands, but no matter what happens this is going to be one of the most thrill-packed games ever played in St. Denis hall.



Lancer Leo Innocente is shown here flailing his way basket-ward through a forest of Toronto arms. The Lancers won the overtime contest 86-82.

Chips Down Sat. Night

MUST WIN FOR FIRST LONE TITLE

Biasetti's amazing Lancers are being called upon to give all they have—more, even, than they gave to squeeze the 86-82 overtime win from Toronto's Varsity Blues—when they meet up with Johnny Metras' University of Western Ontario Mustangs this weekend for the finale of the Intercollegiate Basketball League championship.

The Lancers lost out to the Mustangs, 66-55 in London four weeks ago when, in the last quarter, Kotwas and Francoeur went off for fouling.

Saturday night's game will be a battle between Biasetti and Metras, with the Lancer's coach working feverishly to break up the Mustang's tight defensive set up and stop their rushing forwards.

The spacious playing area of St. Denis Hall will be an advantage to the Lancers, helping to break up

the well-knit defensive which worked so well for the Mustangs on the smaller Thames Hall floor.

In a letter to the Assumption Athletic Department, the University of Western Ontario Athletic Council requested 300 reserved seats and extra space for a ten-man pep band.

Perhaps the deciding factor Saturday night will be the roaring, spirited support the Lancers receive from the Assumption student stands.

A. U. To Host H. S. Finals

For the first time in its long history the Western Ontario high school (W.O.S.S.A.) basketball playdowns will take place in Windsor, or, more particularly at Assumption's St. Denis Hall. This will be an excellent chance to watch the superior brand of high school basketball that so amply exhibited at our own Invitational Tournament right here on the campus.

The dates have been set at March 6th and 7th. Two sudden-death Senior 'AA' semi-final games will be played on Friday the 6th at 7:30 and 9 p.m. On Saturday, the Senior 'A' girls' final will be followed by the boys Junior 'AA' final and Senior 'A' final at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. respectively.

Three Windsor quintets now hold down these spots — Assumption

senior boys, Kennedy junior boys, and Forster girls. This year's entrants in senior play will consist of two Windsor teams and two teams, one being the London league champ, and the other being chosen from among the ranks of teams from London, Guelph, Brantford, and Kitchener-Waterloo districts.

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Although they still have one game remaining to play against the U.W.O. colts on Saturday night, Eddie Chittaro's Assumption university Crusaders have clinched the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League Championship.

They did this by trouncing a strong Toronto "Baby Blues" team, 84-48 on Feb. 14th in St. Denis Hall. This win gave them their second straight crown and the fourth in the six years that they've participated in the league.

LANCERS TOP 500 MARK

Holding a 11 win, 10 loss record, the Assumption "Lancers" have regained first place in the Intercollegiate League.

The "Lancers" were trounced at the hands of the Lawrence Tech. "Blue Devils" on February 10, in a non-league clash, by a score of 100-77. This was the first time an Assumption team has had 100 points scored against them on the home court. The high scorers for Assumption in this game were Gene Rizak with 21 and Jerry Kotwas with 11 points.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the "Lancers" regained top spot in the Senior Intercollegiate League by defeating the University of Toronto "Blues" in a thrilling overtime game, by a score of 86-82. The score at half-time was 35-32 for Assumption and an unsteady lead was held until the fleeting moments of the game when the "Blues" tied the score at 73 points. The top scorers for the "Lancers" were Jerry Kotwas with 26 and Gene Rizak with 25 points.

The Lancers, continuing to add spectacular games to the books in a surprising season, walked over the McGill "Redmen" on Saturday night by a record-breaking score of 106-48. This score broke the school and Intercollegiate records.

Warning From The Athletic Department

Assumption University is directly responsible for the actions of every fan in St. Denis Hall for an intercollegiate basketball game and any unsportsmanlike conduct such as whistling and hooting at opposing players or referees directly reflects on the University. Referees are empowered to call technical fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct and even to forfeit the game in favour of the visiting team if the violation is flagrant. We are instructing our referees to enforce this regulation.

It is our sincere hope however, that at all future games, Assumption fans and particularly our University students will act in a manner which is in keeping with the school's long tradition for sportsmanlike conduct.

Assumption has a 7-0 win-loss record and second place Western has lost two games to date. Nevertheless the game to be played this coming Sat. between the two teams should be a real thriller. The same two teams battled for the championship at this time last year and the Crusaders won by a 2 point spread, on the same night that the Lancers won over Western in London.

Eddie Chittaro's teams have always been strong and at the present the youthful mentor holds a 64-11 record with his clubs. This year's team is a superior version of past teams however boasting two first string Varsity players in their lineup. Throughout the season they have cleared the opposition to the tune of 13 wins and 3 losses, the latter three being suffered at the hands of U. of D. Freshmen (2) and the Embassy Hotel.

The team has an excellent roster topped by Warren Reynolds, who maintained a 15.5 average throughout the season. Then comes the great little ball hustler, Jimmy Bruce with 14.0 followed by his play-making partner Pat Dunnion (10.5). Backing up this scoring punch we have Dick Szeman with a monopoly on the backboards and Joe Pentesco, a terror under the hoop. Besides these fellows, I would say that the power on the bench would be sufficient to take a few titles. Here we find Bob Thayer, Ian Steele (both ineligible for intercollegiate ball), Ron Gordon, Larry Giessenhoff, and Little Bill Marotta, whose defensive work is truly a sight well worth noticing.

A.U. TAKES 2nd IN BADMINTON

In Intercollegiate Badminton over the weekend, Assumption made a fine showing coming in second in a field of seven. Al Massey took top honors in Men's singles but Ryerson came out on top in the other three classes to take the title.

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F. X. STUDENTS RAID, RIOT

In twenty-four hours students at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. caused several riots for various reasons.

On Feb. 5th, a rebel group ((the leader disguised as Fidel Castro) seized the CKCW television station at Moncton and stated to the viewers that they were a revolutionary group and had taken control of the station. They lashed out at "the intellectual famine that is sweeping Canada,

VOX POPULI

By Al Houston

As the basketball season draws to a close we felt that it might be appropriate to take a student poll on just exactly what the students of Assumption University think of our major inter-collegiate sport. Here are our findings:

Justin McCarthy: Basketball certainly has brought a great deal of distinction to us here at Assumption University and has been a valuable asset in determining school spirit throughout our student body. I would however like to say that it might perhaps be a good idea for us at Assumption to start looking around at what other inter-collegiate sports might be considered as a possible interest from a spectator-player position. The obvious choice is football. The first thing that can be said about this sport on an inter-collegiate level is that the cost of setting up and maintaining such a sport is just about prohibitive, for a University of our size. I would further state that we must never set aside the fact that our School is increasing in numbers every year and we should not let this question pass without due observation.

Al Gatti: I feel that there are many things to be considered before we start generalizing about what is good for the school and what is not. Lets take football for example. I have heard the argument expressed that if we were to have football brought here to our campus we could certainly expect to attract many more students who are qualified football players. This may be so but the obvious answer lies in the fact that we are an institution of higher learning and not of major sports. I further feel that if we were to have a football team here at Assumption University to compete say on the intermediate level, we could safely draw a sufficient number of GOOD players from our present ranks.

Gail Lynch: I feel that inter-collegiate competition on any level is good. In comparing our campus to the other campuses across the Country it would appear that we have something lacking in the fall of the year that starts the season off with a bang. Football games, dances and lots of pageantry certainly make an ideal place for the students to mix and get to know each other better. This is clearly brought out in our Frosh Parade.

Dward Farquard: We have at Assumption University perhaps the finest accommodations for inter-collegiate basketball in the province. This is perhaps unknown to many of you but our Athletic Department under the direction of Dick Moriarity put forth one of the most successful High-School invitational basketball tournaments ever held in Ontario. This happened during the month of December when we were all home forgetting about our school and enjoying ourselves. My point is this. Yes, we have been successful in the basketball field but this didn't just happen over night. Behind this success are many long years of hard work, correcting mistakes and searching for enough funds to carry on. If there is anybody at this school who would like to see more inter-collegiate sports. They introduced, sit at the entrance to the gymnasium in a little office and wonder how, and, you can bet your last dollar that when the answer is found, it will

come from that same little office... blaming it in part on the influx of crime from the U.S." The viewers watched in panic not knowing that it was only a mock revolution patterned after Castro's group.

Following a dance on Feb. 6 to celebrate the end of mid-year examinations, a riot between police and students resulted when the students refused to push a police car stuck outside a cafe. The arrests that followed brought about staged demonstrations in various parts of town and more arrests followed.

The eleven arrested students were arranged before an Antigonish magistrate and given suspended sentences, but they will also have to appear before the University's Disciplinary Committee and face a sentence of expulsion or explanatory letters to their parents.

THE RAPER REPORT

By Don Raper, S.A.C. President

Lee Castle will conduct the Jimmy Dorsey band for the annual Arts Ball. This year the ball will be held in the Veteran's Memorial Building in Detroit.

General Information

Several factors have necessitated the S.A.C.'s decision to hold the Arts Ball in Detroit. To decorate St. Denis Hall would be hazardous from the point of view of finances and time consumption. Moreover, cooperation in the past has not been at all inspiring.

For Those Who Have Cause To Complain

The price of a ticket is \$7.00 (same price as last year). Additional expenses are left to the individual: Tuxedos and corsages are optional. These items are a matter of personal taste and pocketbook.

Assumption vs. Western

The S.A.C. is planning to return "Stinky" to Western when the "Mustangs" and "Lancers" battle it out for the championship on Feb. 28. Although we have a championship team they need your support. Let's get behind them and cheer them to another victory.

Al Houston and his Plaidtones, Dick and Gord, the Mustang, Lancer and a "new arrival" will be on hand for the celebration. A contingent of some 300 Western fans will whoop it up. However, with our

spirits we'll drown them out. Be prepared for a celebration and contact your S.A.C. on the 28th for some "good news".

The Wearin'Of The Green

An S.A.C. sponsored dance will be held (probably in St. Denis Hall) on March 17th from 9:00 to 12:30, to the music of Bill Richardson's Orchestra.

The Students of Assumption University extend their sympathy to His Excellency, Bishop Nelligan on the passing of his mother, in Boston on Tuesday.

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THEY DID IT!!!

71-62 WIN OVER WESTERN YIELDS FIRST SOLE TITLE

It's history now, but well worth repeating.

The Lancers climaxed a season of thrilling come-back victories with the grand-daddy of them all, the 71-62 overtime win over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. It was again a real team effort that pushed the Lancers through in the clutch, a tribute to the coaching ability of Coach Hank Biasetti and the spirit of his team.

It was a see-saw battle from the beginning with neither club taking a decisive edge in the play until Assumption took over in the overtime period.

The fact that it was the three graduating players, Gerry Kotwas, Larry Francoeur and Fred DeVriendt, who came through with the three most important baskets of the game made the victory all the more dramatic.

All but the most loyal Lancer fans had given up hope when with two minutes to go the Mustangs had pushed their way into a 59-53 lead and seemed to be taking charge. The stage was set for the hypnotism of the 3,000 fans present.

Innocente cut the lead to four points with a looping one-hander. Then just six seconds later Kotwas scored his big one on a steal from Western's high-scoring Howie Bobkin. Kotwas then fouled out with 1:35 to go and Bobkin clicked with one of two foul shots, giving West-

ern a three-point spread. This was soon cut to a single point when Gene Rizak dropped in two foul shots.

There were less than 30 seconds left on the clock now and Western started trying to freeze the ball. However, the Lancers had other ideas. Captain Larry Francoeur threw a cross-body block at Western's Gary Boug who sank one foul throw giving Western a two-point edge and Assumption the ball with nine seconds left.

A full court press by the Mustangs was only partially successful and by the time the clock had clicked down to the three-second mark the Lancers had the ball just past half-court from where Innocente attempted a 45-foot shot. It fell short but in the excitement Fred DeVriendt had worked himself free of his check. He picked the ball out of the air and fired in a perfect lay-up as the buzzer sounded to tie the score at 61-61.

The overtime period got off to a slow start. Action changed ends five times before Larry Francoeur got what turned out to be the winning basket. He soon added another which seemed to break the Mustangs' spirit; they scored only a single point in the extra period to Assumption's ten, and that only after three minutes and 58 seconds of play.

This game firmly established the

Lancers as an outstanding pressure team. They have played the unusually high number of five overtime games this year and have won four of them.

Both teams showed poor shooting in the close checking game. Although Western outscored Assumption 25-20 from the field, they also out-shot them 80-64 and both teams finished with a 31% average.

The Lancers decided the game at the foul line, sinking 31 of 38 throws to Western's miserable 12 for 28. Western Coach John P. Metras was reasonably satisfied with the referees for a change as 45 personal fouls were charged, 25 to Western and 20 to the Lancers.

Western—	G	F	T
Hodgins, rf	2	0	4
Smeeton, lf	5	1	11
Davis, c	2	2	6
Bobkin, rg	8	7	23
Lawson, lg	6	1	13
May, s	2	0	4
Boug, s	0	1	1

Totals	25	12	62
Assumption—	G	F	T
Kotwas, rf	5	6	16
Nickson, lf	0	0	0
Francoeur, c	4	4	12
Rizak, rg	3	9	15
Innocente, lg	6	6	18
DeVriendt, s	2	6	10
Totals	20	31	71

Halftime score: Assumption 32, Western 25.

SAC Accused of Murder

The last step in Assumption's becoming a real, honest-to-goodness University was taken last week when anonymous students hung an effigy from a tree outside Dillon Hall.

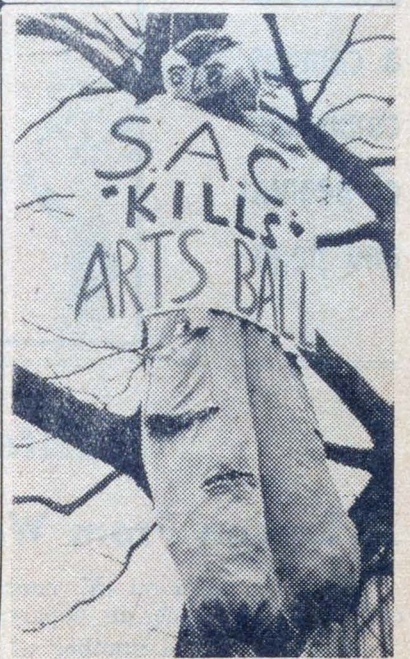
Unfortunately for effigy hangers the Lancers won the championship this year and Coach Biasetti was unavailable for hanging.

The effigy represented the Student Council and bore an inscription to the effect that the council had killed the Arts Ball. A dead bottle, which had once held the finest "light, white and bright" that 85c could buy, peered from one of the dummy's pockets.

Apparently the feeling was that, in moving the Arts Ball to the Veterans' Memorial Ballroom in Detroit, the Council had reduced the effectiveness of the biggest dance of the year.

When questioned on the hanging, S.A.C. President Don Raper had this to say: "Well, it's nice that someone has some spirit around here. However, I can only say that we based our decision on the plebiscite vote taken a few weeks ago wherein students voted to have the dance off campus by a 178-138 margin."

No word was available from those who had hung the effigy.



This is the S.A.C. effigy hung by irate students in protest of the decision to hold the Arts Ball in Detroit. A "dead soldier," fitting symbol of the Arts Ball, may be seen peering from the pants pocket.

Paternalism Here Too?

Cries of paternalism and censorship were echoing through the lounge on February 27 as the Student Forum undertook a fiery discussion on "Student Government."

The specific topics being discussed were, "What Is Student Government?", "Student Government Is Sorely Inadequate", "Is Administration Policy Too Tight?" and "Why Student Apathy?" The subjects were dealt with by Pat Pope, Vic Power, S.A.C. President Don Raper and Lance Editor Carl Dettman respectively.

As at the previous Forum, it was a slender crowd which saw the speakers give short introductions to their topics. Then the excitement started.

Chairman Larry Stout threw the panel open to discussion and immediately numerous bones of contention were brought out for a solid hour of unrehearsed gnawing. Nothing was sacred as both the panel and the audience took the oppor-

tunity to voice wide-open criticism and opinion regarding all aspects of student government.

The allegedly paternalistic attitude of the administration towards student affairs came under scrutiny in several areas. At one point a speaker refused to state his views, expressing a fear of possible expulsion.

The administration ruling barring all drinking at school dances on or off campus was discussed at some length. Several people claimed that students that had reached the legal drinking age, 21, should not be hindered in their search for alcoholic refreshment. This gave rise to statements from Administration officials present to the effect that they had no desire to take away the legal right of those 21 and over but that these rulings, were necessary in order to insure that the others would not drink.

The vast scope of the topic made it impossible that all aspects be treated adequately. Many issues, such as the question of censorship of school publications and the problem of re-generating an interest in extra-curricular activities, were cut short of proper discussion by the imposition of a time limit.

However the interest generated by the discussion prompted Forum officials to have this week's Student Forum on the same topic, Student Government.

The Forum will take place Friday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria and free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Elections Postponed

The S.A.C. has postponed elections for one week pending approval of a new system of student representation by the Board of Governors and the affiliated colleges of Assumption University.

As it now stands, the nominations for the 1959-60 S.A.C. will be held next Tuesday, and elections will be held Friday.

Anyone considering running for a position on the in-coming S.T.C. are advised to watch the bulletin boards for notification of the exact positions available.



The victorious Lancers and the Wilson Cup, symbol of Intercollegiate basketball supremacy, shown after the final game against Western. Sitting, left to right: Chris McCaffery, Captain Larry Francoeur, Coach Hank Biasetti and Gerry Kotwas. Standing, L. to R.: Leo Innocente, Paul Valentine, Gene Rizak, Leo Girard, George Nickson, Don McKerron, Fred DeVriendt and Brian O'Malley, Manager. This marked the first time that Assumption finished the season as sole champions.

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Editorial

A Lesson From Western

We beat them on the court but they showed us a thing or two in the cheering department.

It was not the number of Mustang's followers that impressed us; we have sent much larger delegations to Western and we are a much smaller school. Nor was it the enthusiasm of their fans that made them stand out; our supporters have been much more vocal in London than they even came close to being.

The most important thing about the Western cheering contingent was the fact that they seemed to know what they were doing. They knew their cheers, the cheers were good and they exercised their tonsils to fullest advantage. It was very impressive and made us wonder.

What is the real fault behind Assumption's poor cheering section? When the only cheer everyone can get together on is the simple spelling of A-S-S-U-M-P-T-I-O-N, something must be wrong.

The opinion is not ours alone that the basic wrong is the lack of stimulating college cheers. The ones we have are strictly second rate high school efforts that, if anything, drown spirit through embarrassment at their recital. It's a poor show when a school cannot back up a championship team with cheers showing no more imagination than ours do.

The students, themselves, are not at all blameless. If the cheers we do have were learned and used without fear, we would have made a much better showing. However, this goes into a much deeper matter, student apathy in general, and it is too late in the year to be preaching about that.

We hesitate to criticize the cheerleaders; they deserve credit for a job well done with the material they had to work with and the attitude of the crowd through the year was hardly an incentive.

We do feel, however, that the group could have used an uninhibited extrovert or two of the type who could really give his (or her) all no matter what the reaction of the crowd. Perhaps a couple of this variety could administer the extra added spark that seems to be lacking.

It goes without saying that Western's band added a great deal to the game. The Assumption band is essentially a softly, softly dance band and is not really a pep band at all. But the Western group, composed of a good part of their football marching band, had some tremendous march arrangements and the brass to back it up. Assumption will eventually have a band of this type but not likely until football is introduced to our campus. It's something to look forward to.

Congratulations are in order to Western for the fine show they put on here and we hope they make the Assumption game a regular excuse to visit Windsor. If we can learn something from their display, all the better.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Leadership can be a wonderful stimulus for organized society; however when that leadership is lacking the results can be disastrous. The S.A.C. has without a shadow of a doubt proved itself incapable of administering student affairs. The recent plebiscite over whether the Arts Ball should be held in St. Denis Hall or not is one of the most insensate proclamations ever to be pronounced within the confines of the school. Why does the S.A.C. seek the approval of its electors over an issue which they themselves were primarily elected to perform? If the government of Canada decided to seek the advice of each citizen over every petty issue concerning the affairs of state, our country would still be in covered wagons. We elect what we consider the best brains on our society to conduct "our" affairs with determination and conviction, not to vacillate back and forth or to dwell in the depths of indecision.

It is my conjecture that when our S.A.C. could not arrive at a feasible plan for the Arts Ball, due to a lack of ability to think, they called a plebiscite to save face, hoping desperately that the students would take the responsibility off their shoulders. When the results proved to be in their favor, they went looking for a hall in Windsor, and lo and behold there were none. As Confucius say, "He who want hall for dance better look couple months ahead." Of course it is a well known fact that all Assumption students are loaded with cash and only too willing to spend a few dollars travelling to the big city. I doubt very much whether the majority of students who voted for having the dance off campus

Assumption Grant Cut

The 1959-60 provincial grant to Assumption University was announced very recently to be slightly lower than it has been in the last few years. As announced, the figures showed \$750,000 capital and \$300,000 operational expenditures as compared to \$1,000,000 capital and \$200,000 operational last year.

Dr. F. Demarco, Chairman of the Staff Committee of Essex College, summed up the immediate results of this lowered grant and the attitude of the faculty on the matter, in stating: "No changes in the present plans for development

thought for one moment that our pseudo-leaders would arrange to pour a sizable sum into the economy of Detroit.

If a hall wasn't available in Windsor. Why didn't our illustrious leaders revert back to the gym? The common excuse is that it takes too much time to decorate. What they really should have said is that "we're too lazy and lack the imagination to form any suitable plan of action." No doubt there are those who say the gym doesn't have the right atmosphere for a formal dance, Bah, all through our High School days we attended formals in gymnasiums. Why not now? We have a beautiful gymnasium with a fine hardwood floor for dancing. We should be proud of our University and take every opportunity we can to show it off. Surely with the most elementary use of the natural powers of the intellect it would have been possible to conceive a realistic plan (for a little less than \$1,000) for a tastefully decorated

of the courses in Essex College, including the Honours and Master's programs recently passed through the Senate and the Engineering courses previously announced, are contemplated in view of the recent announcement on the provincial budget.

The faculty has the utmost confidence in the Board of Directors whose members have stated that every channel and avenue for the furthering of the program will be investigated and that they see no necessity for curtailment of plans. The University president, Father Lebel has said that this is a University problem and not just an Essex College problem, and that the University administration will do everything that needs to be done to see that the courses approved by its Senate will be given as advertised, and that the quality of instruction and equipment be maintained at the highest level.

Dr. Demarco's feeling toward the whole thing was one of confidence and not of concern.

(See story on new courses on Page 4.)

gym. Will the Veterans' Memorial Building provide any more atmosphere with no decorations and no Arts Ball Theme?

When you slap my wrists for this letter, please, please, don't ask why I didn't come to your meetings. When you were elected, I felt that you could think things out for yourselves. Don't tell me I was wrong.

JIM GORDON.

Alumni To Fete Seniors

All prospective graduates of both the spring and fall convocations are invited to be the guests of the Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association on April 16 at the Prince Edward Hotel for the fourth annual Alumni - Senior Dinner.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Assumption University Alumni Awards. The Awards are given annually to alumni or friends in recognition of their inspirational loyalty and service to the University, or in recognition of the honor their position in life has reflected upon the University. The Awards will be presented by Association President R. Deane '48.

Vincent J. Westfall '34 of the Alumni Executive Board will outline the aims and purposes of the Alumni Association.

Allan Roach '46, dinner chairman, states that all seniors listed on the Registrar's list of prospective graduates are invited to the dinner. Each senior wishing to attend the dinner must make a reservation in the Alumni Office by April 9.

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THE MILDST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Basketball Gives Jrs. Second 'Triple Crown'

On Tuesday, March 2, the Junior Independents led by Andy Kizik with 12 points capped a great intramural B-ball season by whipping the Sophomores 43-32. There were many outstanding players on all of the nine teams comprising the league. Groll, Gosselin, Nethery, Brunetti, Dufour, Tremblay, Molanari, Cahill, Kulick and many others. On top of the point parade were George Shunock and Tony Wolanski, both of the Sophs, with 79 points each, followed closely by Jim McColl of the Junior Independents, while Tony Kaston of the Soph Engineers took third spot with 68. The league's most valuable player will be named at the athletic banquet this Sunday. Thanks are to be extended to the referees who ruled with iron hand and loud whistle. Thanks again to Larry, George, Jim and Pat.

was made up such stalwarts of the court as Frank Shunock, Nestor Kulick, Charlie Smith, Jim McColl, Andy Kisick, Al Solosky, Dave Nantais and Pete Cathcart.

And once again the "arrogant" Juniors swept the intramural leagues (football, B-ball, hockey) for the second successive year. Last year performing as Sophomores many of the same players accomplished the clean sweep much to the pleasure of Rev. R. J. Madden, C.S.B., publicity manager.

The final standings found the teams as follows:

Sophs	14 points
Junior Ind.	14 points
Soph Eng.	12 points
Senior Math.	10 points
Frosh	8 points
Junior Eng.	4 points
Juniors	2 points
Soph Ind.	2 points
Seniors	2 points

The championship junior team

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The time has come again to "Remove" the old and "Install" the new. Election time is a very serious period in the school year, especially if you are planning to return next year. Therefore I would like to suggest that all Assumption students consider this time as a period for serious thinking.

My purpose in writing this article is to encourage more active participation in the athletic program at Assumption by student administration or conscientious voting.

This year the Athletic Council Election will be held as usual at the same time as the S.A.C. elections on

March 20. The period for nominations will be from the Nomination Assembly until 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 17. There are two offices open for the successful candidates, the President and the Vice-President. These officers will appoint Commissioners for each sport from the applications submitted at a time set by the 1959-60 Council.

At this time I would like to express my personal appreciation to all 1958-59 Athletic Council members for their tremendous co-operation and effort to make this a very successful athletic year.

PAUL KENNEDY,
Council President, 1958-59.

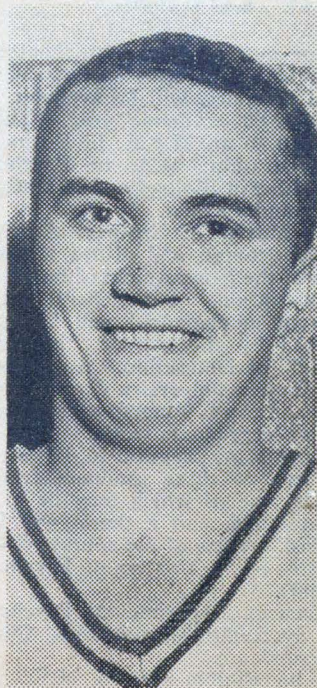
Three Seniors Bow In Title Tilt



Freddy DeVriendt will long be remembered for his tremendous performance and key basket which showed Assumption its first undisputed crown. Freddy always has been dependable with his high shooting percentage. His high night was an even dozen against McMaster and he made his final bow with an accumulation of 97 points.



Larry Francoeur has been noted as the best rebounder for his size ever to be seen on the Assumption courts. In the past three years he has cleared the backboards against some of the tallest and toughest performers. He has also hit a total of 390 pts. His top night was 17 against McMaster but his best night was the Saturday when he outjumped the taller Western rivals and came through with the two clinching buckets in overtime.



Jerry Kotwas, another three year veteran ran wild as a rookie two years ago—scoring 377 pts. totaled and 35 in the game at London. He carries with him a total of 889 while in the Lancer uniform. He was the cause of much of our spirit at the games and Western fans will long remember his noteworthy performance.

SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women players." Shakespeare's immortal lines fitted aptly into the scene for the final game of the season. St. Denis Hall was filled with 3,000, bleary-eyed, half-crazed basketball fans. The floor looked like a desert island surrounded by one gigantic wave of humanity. Onto this stage appeared

10 sparsely clad, finely-trained players. Each one knew his part perfectly and each one was determined to outplay the other. The rabble mob shouted their approval as each deftly completed their intricate movements, louder and louder they raised their chant to the Muses, "Go, Assumption—Beat Western!" The actors moved about the stage, acting out the struggle, a battle in which only one can emerge victor. The play has ended, the actors file out leaving the citizens to judge the merits of their presentation. And once more the populace retires to contemplate next year's drama when again they can raise their voices to the Pyrenian mount—"Go, Assumption, Beat Western!"

Vriendt will return to his home town (Delhi) for a career in teaching. It is not necessary to extol the virtues of these players and the valuable service they rendered. Each of them spent many hours in training, sacrificing the many enjoyments that many of us take for granted in order to help bring to Assumption its first undisputed Intercollegiate Basketball Championship. Coach Hank Biasatti is also to be congratulated. He has proven himself to be the best coach in the circuit, giving everything he has to developing basketball at Assumption. Now that he has the title neatly tucked away he presents himself as a likely candidate for the other schools to make a bid for his services, but Mr. Biasatti is happy to remain with us and we are pleased that he chooses to do so.

Another One

Al Massey took the men's singles badminton crown for Assumption at the recent Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Badminton Championship held in Kitchener. Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology took four of five events to win the team title with 14 points. Assumption was second with six points. Waterloo College third with five, followed by McMaster and Ottawa with two each, and Ontario Agricultural College with one.

Next Year

Next year's edition of the Lancers will be minus the services of Captain Larry Francoeur, Jerry Kotwas and Fred DeVriendt. All are graduating. Francoeur, since he is an American citizen will no doubt have to face the draft board; Kotwas will tie the knot with one of our pretty co-eds and then continue graduate study in the United States; De-

LANCER STATISTICS

	Pts.	Ave.	Pts.
Jerry Kotwas	279	12.1	149
Gene Rizak	453	18.8	227
Leo Innocente	221	9.2	124
Larry Francoeur	191	7.9	91
Warren Reynolds	154	11.8	—
Fred DeVriendt	90	3.7	57
Leo Girard	89	3.6	35
George Nickson	88	3.6	42
Dick Szeman	77	7.0	—
Paul Valentine	18	0.7	11
Chris McCaffery	15	0.6	10
Don McKerrow	9	0.3	4
Bob Thayer	4	1.0	—
Jimmy Bruce	2	0.5	—

At Home—Won 7, Lost 5 (5-0 in conference).

Away—Won 7, Lost 4 (4-1 in conference).

Over-all—Won 14, Lost 9 (9-1 in conference).

Game-by-Game Scores

Won over—Aquinas, 76-74; Embassy Hotel, 76-69 79-84; Lawrence Tech, 59-55; McGill, 66-63, 106-48; McMaster, 82-63, 62-53; Queen's, 75-59, 61-50; Toronto, 90-72, 86-82; Western, 71-62.

Lost to—Aquinas, 79-70; Detroit Tech, 77-62, 84-58; U. of D., 77-50, 71-60; Lawrence Tech, 90-75; Tillsonburg, 98-72, 77-59; Western, 66-55.



Granduating Lancer veteran Gerry Kotwas finds himself involved in a bit of aerial wrestling as he attempts to launch a shot in the Western game. Assumption won, 71-62, to take the league championship.

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SENATE APPROVES NEW COURSES

Four new post-graduate courses, approved by the Senate of Assumption University, will be available in the 1959-60 academic year. They will lead to an M.B.A. in Business Administration; M.A. in Psychology; M.Sc. in Biology and in Mathematics and Physics.

The Master of Business Administration course will afford a wide scope of the general field of business administration. The general principles of management will be emphasized by the use of "the case method" of instruction. Applicants must have a university degree with a second-class honors average in their undergraduate work.

In the M.A. program in Psychology, two or three graduate credit courses, one of which may be in a cognate field, and a thesis will be required. A few of the courses open for prospective Masters of Psychology are:

Advanced Experimental Psychology, Systematic Psychology, Clinical Practicum.

To be eligible for an M.Sc. in Biology, the student will undertake the following courses:

Thesis, Microbial Physiology, Microbial Genetics, Biostatistics, Seminar.

The Master of Science degree in Physics will require a program of at least two and not more than three graduate credit courses plus a thesis. "All candidates for the M.Sc. degree in Chemistry and in Physics must submit a thesis."

In Mathematics the course of study leading to a Master of Science in Mathematics will entail four graduate courses or three with a major paper, upon which there will be given an oral examination.

In Pure Mathematics a few of the subjects to be given are:

Advanced Modern Algebra, Mathematical Logic, Advanced Geometry.

Under Applied Mathematics will be: Random Noise Theory, Information Theory, Rheology, among many other courses.

A.U. To House Med. Library

The medical library of the Essex County Medical Society formerly housed in Riverview Hospital was transferred to the new university library early in March. It will occupy 400 sq. ft. in a screened-off portion of the north section of the ground floor and will be available to faculty members as well as Essex County Medical Society members.

TWO WEEKS IN PREVIEW

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Girls' Basketball at 7:00 in the Gym.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Student Forum at 8:00 in the Students' Lounge. Refreshments served after.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

C.C.S. Detroit Symphony, Capitol Theatre. Paul Paray conducting with Mischa Mischakoff as violin soloist.

Communion Breakfast following 10:30 Mass. Bishop Nelligan will speak.

Athletic Banquet at the Student Cafeteria.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

St. Pat's Dance, St. Denis Hall at 9:00.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

The film "Henry V," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Philosophy Club will meet in the Rotunda at 7:00.

Canterbury monthly Eucharist

VOX POPULI

By AL HOUSTON

With elections so close at hand, the question we decided best fit the occasion is: "What qualifications do you think a Student Council president should have in order to successfully carry out the duties of his position?"

Marie Distefan: I feel that the president of the Student Administrative Council should be a policy-maker, an organizer, a manager and an overseer. He should get work done through other people.

Question: Do you think that the Student Administrative Council president should partake in the consumption of alcoholic beverages?

Answer: I do not think that the S.A.C. president should partake in the consumption of alcohol in his official capacity as president because he is representing the student body and his actions are therefore representative of the student body as a whole.

Victor Power: Students should expect several things from the new S.A.C. president. I refer of course to leadership in cultural and social affairs, impartiality in conduct of Council debates and a genuine effort to get to know everyone on campus, especially the freshmen and women.

In return the new president should receive co-operation from all Council members, and criticism both favorable and unfavorable as the situation demands.

Frank Shunock: The president should be humble and on the other hand have the demanding respect of the student body. He should be an organizer and a leader, experienced in the workings of the governing body, and active in student functions. By this I don't mean that he should hold office in every organization but rather that he should have an interest in the activities that the students in general are partaking in.

The S.A.C. president should always be of the male species. In this matter I am considering the ratio of males to females on campus. A leader of S.A.C. president calibre must not be of the type to yield under pressure.

I must also say that a trait worth noting in any president or person in a position of authority is to admit that he's WRONG. (Especially when he is.)

As far as drink is concerned I feel that certainly the president should be able to drink but with moderation. He must always remember that he is representing Assumption University and since this rule of no-drinking applies to all students (student functions) the president in his important capacity has an even greater responsibility. At school functions or other club activities he should always think of Assumption first.

Larry Stout: The president of the S.A.C. should have the respect of the administration and the students. I think that he should be a good student himself, a leader capable of making decisions and a diplomat. He should be exemplary in his personal characteristics and demeanor. I feel that he should have a direct personal interest in many of the activities and not concentrate his activities on a purely social level. Too many elections are won on showmanship or simple popularity. I think that the voter should look behind a person's ability to entertain.

Steve Dempsey: In answering this question I would like to break

and Breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Girls' Basketball at 7:00 in the Gym.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

S.A.C. Election. The Spanish Club will meet in Room 366 of Dillon Hall at 7:30. Student Forum at 8:00 in the Students' Lounge.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Father Robert's Smorgasbord. (Bring a date.)

C.C.S. will present George Catlin, political philosopher, professor and practical man of affairs. He will discuss the most topical problem on the world horizon in 1959.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
The Spanish Club will meet in Dillon Hall, Room 366 at 7:00.

down the field of interest into three categories:

1) I believe the president should have a personal interest in the progress of the school he represents.

2) The president needn't be an Arts student but time is a relevant factor. The main thing in this office is to get away from the selfish motive for the general interest of everybody.

3) The office requires that the individual remain aloof, using discretion in handling the functions under his office. He should never allow himself to get into a position where the office may be judged by his behavior.

The president is going to have to accept criticism in the workings of his office but not when it becomes personal. He should never allow the criticism to interfere with any of his decisions.

Don Raper: I feel that the president should be able to accept criticism for what it is worth. He should have the intestinal fortitude to fight for the students' rights. He should always keep two things in mind—first the consideration of the students and secondly the respect of the administration. Another characteristic desirable is a president's ability to speak fluently, intelligently and tactfully whether on campus or off.

"Playboy" A Success

By JIM KENNEDY

John M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" was presented to the public by the Assumption University players on March 5, 6, 7. The expert training given to the cast by Director Daniel P. Kelly was evident in the professional manner in which the production was presented. The dialogue of "Playboy" is spoken in Irish Brogue. This naturally presented a challenge for the cast as a whole. Their task was to create a mood of old Ireland in their speech, walk and manner. The audience grasped this very mood from the opening curtain and maintained it right to the end of the production.

Bill Maguire, a newcomer to the group, played the part of the Playboy, Christy Mahon. His descriptive accounts of how he murdered his father captivated the audience. The role of Christy is a difficult one insofar as the actor has to create a series of four different moods or transitions in playing the part. Christy enters as a meek lad then slowly becomes very proud when he realizes that his new acquaintances think he has done a great deed in murdering his father. Upon learning that his father is alive he immediately becomes terrified and finally at the end of the play he is transformed into a brave man when he decides to be "ruler of his father's roost." Mr. Maguire's presentation was excellent. His timing and diction added greatly to the success of the play.

Opposite Bill was Miss Patty Ann

Mohan who played the young Irish colleen, Pegeen Mike, who falls in love with Christy. Miss Mohan, who has appeared in numerous productions, "The Little Foxes," "Glass Menagerie," and "Kind Lady," just to name a few, gave a fine presentation. The leading lady has usually played older parts in her past performances. The role of Pegeen Mike showed the great versatility she has for the stage.

Pegeen's father, Michael James, was played by Bob Knuckle, an Assumption graduate. The mannerisms he created for the part added to every scene in which he was present. The movement of his eyebrows, the position of his chin, and the well-timed "burps" of his "drunk" scene all contributed to a fine performance.

Bill Roddy played the part of Shawn Keogh, the timid, God-fearing lad who wishes to marry Pegeen. Denis Deneau played Christy Mahon's father and Sheila O'Hara played the Widow Quinn.

Others seen in the cast were: Frank Brockenshire, Larry LeDuc, Mary Ann Neville, Jeanne Hogan, Dianna Mady, Joan Thompson, Jerry Cahill and Ekky Simla.

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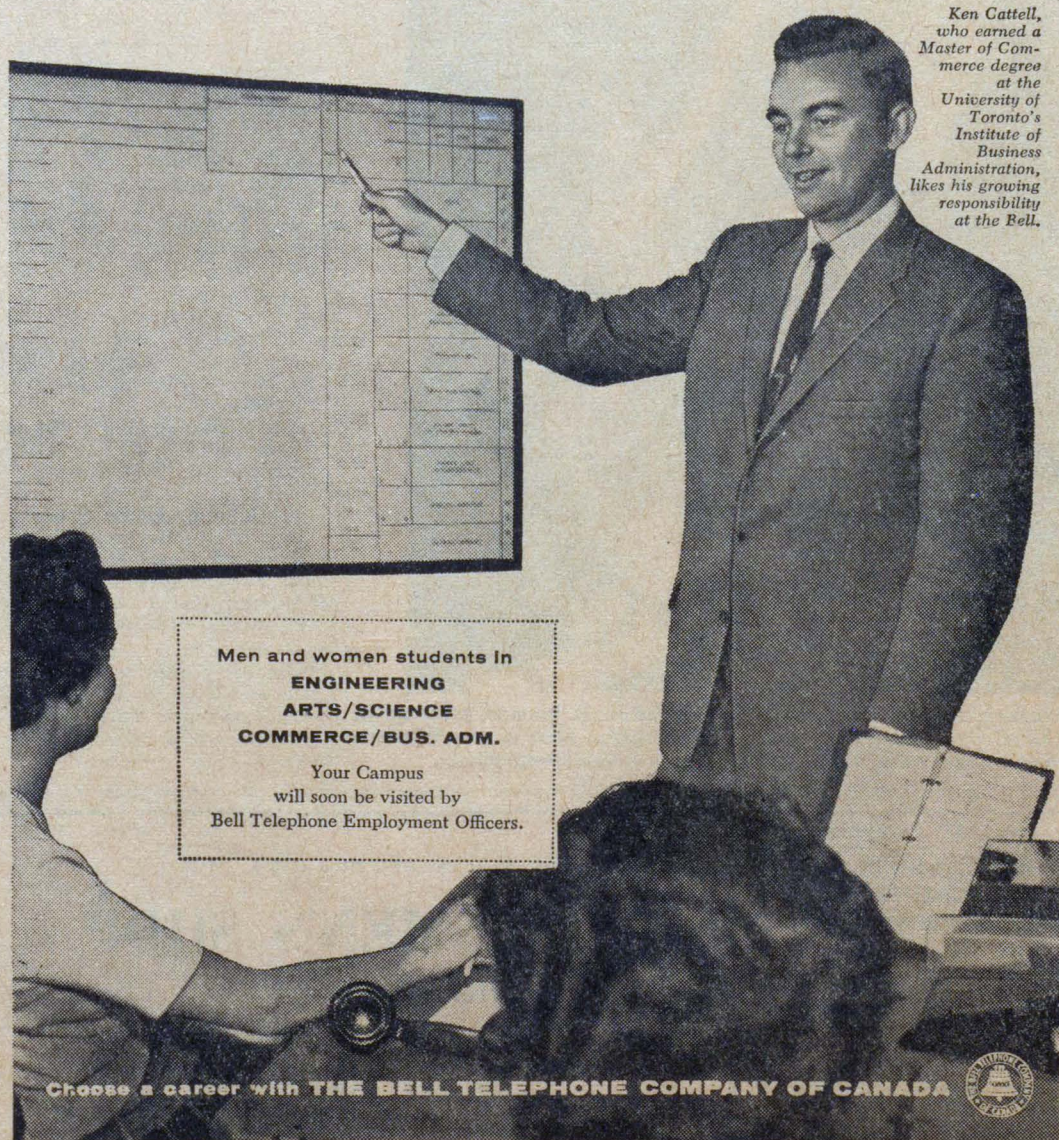
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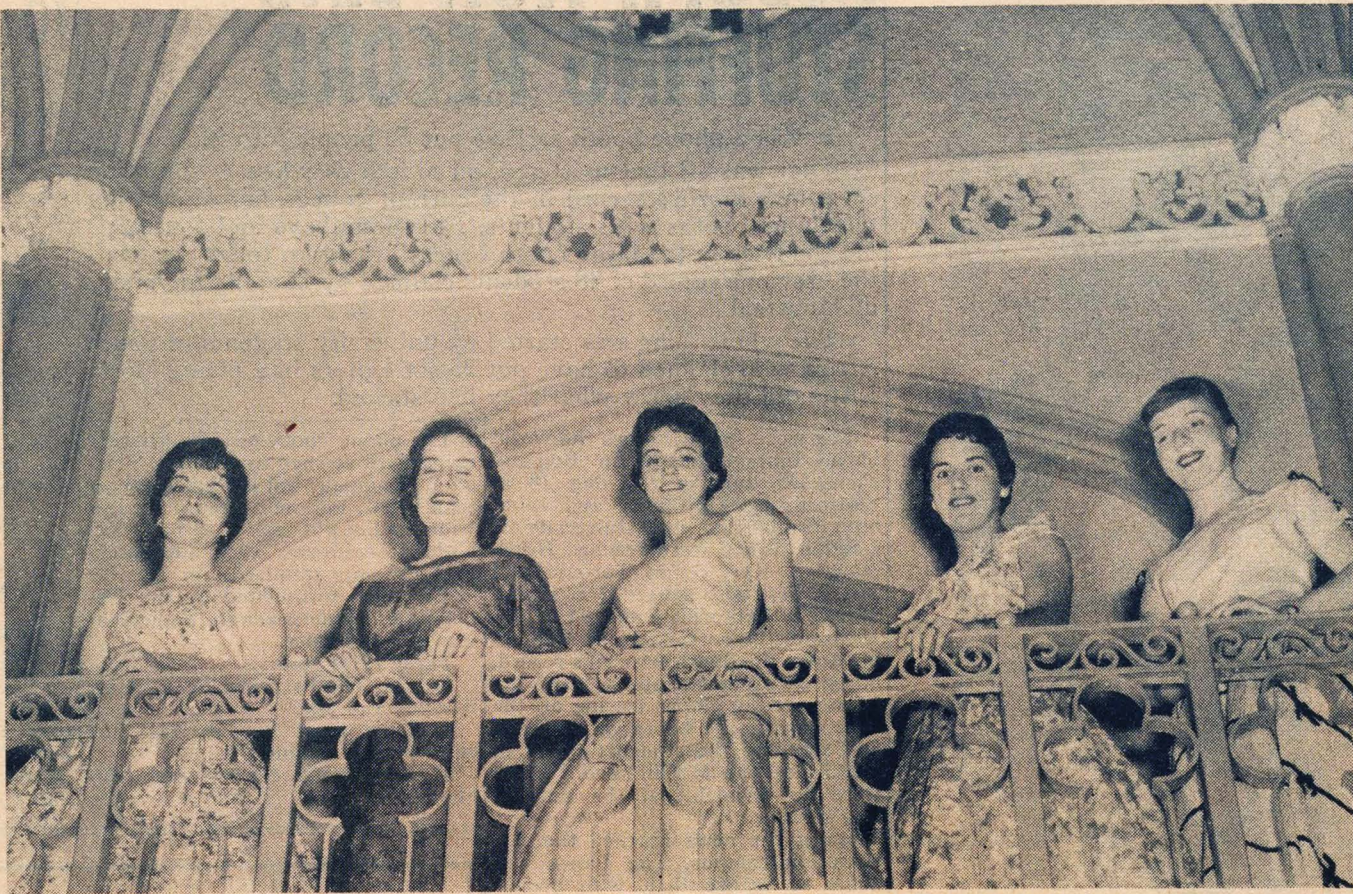
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Governors Set New AU Colors

Due to a decision by the Board of Governors, BLUE, GOLD AND WHITE are now the official colours for Assumption University.

The new colours are those flanking the Queens in the above picture.

The change is necessary in order to distinguish Assumption from the University of Western Ontario, the Detroit Institute of Technology and Assumption High School all of which have purple as one of their official colours. The new colours correspond to those in the Armorial Bearings granted to Assumption by Ulster King of Arms on March 3, 1955, and to those of the university flag, first flown at the centennial year convocation June 1, 1957.

The predominant colours of the coat of arms used for the university seal and flag are Monastrial blue and gold with white as a natural colour for three white armorial lilies.

The history of purple and white as Assumption's school colours dates back to 1907.

From 1919 to 1953 when Assumption was affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, the colours of the two schools were coincidentally identical—due to the fact that Western changed its colours from purple and black to purple and white in 1917. In 1953 when Assumption achieved university status, gold was added as a third colour.

The Board of Governors stresses that this action does not imply that articles made of the former school colours must be immediately destroyed or discarded. It was understood, on the contrary, that such items could be used legitimately until worn out or otherwise consumed.

McGill Airs Views

Students at McGill University suffering the consequences of the lack of action on the part of the government in regard to the university situation have aired their problems and sent a resolution to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier Duplessis, every member of the Provincial Legislature and every Quebec member of the Federal Parliament.

The text of the letter is as follows: "On March 5th, 1959, at a meeting of the Student's Society of McGill University, in which every regular student at the university is a voting member, the following resolution was carried UNANIMOUSLY:

WHEREAS the universities of the Province of Quebec have been forced by the attitude of the Provincial Government to refuse Federal Grants, and

WHEREAS because of this students are called upon to pay higher fees than in other Canadian universities and

WHEREAS the university still desperately needs both Provincial and Federal grants to overcome deficits, raise professorial salaries and provide for adequate facilities,

THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED that we, the students of McGill University, deplore the fact that the university is prevented from accepting both Provincial and Federal grants, and demand that the Governments concerned reach a solution without delay, so that both grants may be accepted and the students be relieved of their added burden."

Yours very sincerely,
Roy L. Heenan,
President,
Student's Society,
McGill University.

NEW BUILDINGS

Within the next four or five years Assumption University will see at least four new buildings—a student's centre, a pure and applied science building, a heating plant, and a men's residence—added to her campus.

Plans for the student's centre are not yet complete and there is no guarantee that it will be ready for next fall.

The pure and applied science building when first erected will provide for fourth year engineering students and, by gradual additions, house the third, second and first year students respectively.

Fees To Go Up Next Year

New fee assessments at Assumption have resulted in an increase of no less than \$25 for those registering in any full time course next year. The following is a list of fee changes:

The exam fee, levied at the beginning of the year, is raised from \$10 to \$20 but this will cover not only the cost of exams but also the "First Registration" and "Graduation" fees which were \$10 and \$15 respectively.

The Student Activities Fee has been raised from \$15 to \$25, part of which will go towards the cost of the new Student Centre. It has not yet been decided how the fee

will be split between the Student Centre and the Student Council.

The late registration fee has been raised to a straight \$20. It was formerly \$5 for being one week late and \$10 for being two or more weeks late.

The library fee will be raised to \$10 from the present \$5.

Part time students are also hit by the fee increase. The cost per course has been raised from \$50 to \$55. For the first time next year the part time students will be required to pay a \$5 library fee and a \$5 examination-graduation fee.

DORSEY BAND, QUEENS TO HIGHLIGHT A-BALL

The highlight of Assumption's social season, the gala Arts Ball, will be held tonight, between the hours of 9 and 1. Lee Castle and the famed Jimmy Dorsey band will complete the atmosphere in the ballroom of the Veteran's Memorial Building in Detroit.

Close-Ups Of The Queens

Five finalists for Arts Ball Queen were chosen from the many nominations received, by a special committee last week. Candidates were selected on the basis of appearance, personality, spirit, participation in activities, and grades.

The five girls, are excellent representatives of Assumption's feminine charm. One of them will be crowned at the Arts Ball, at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Detroit, this Friday evening.

The queen will be selected by student vote in the Rotunda of Dillon Hall today. Voting is open to all students.

Rochester, N.Y. is well represented in winsome and pretty Sandra Trovato. A graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Rochester, 21 year old Sandy is a psychology major and plans to become a school psychologist. During her four years at Assumption, Sandy has been active in many clubs and this year helped to organize Frosh Week and was Senior class president of the H.N.U.A. She also participated in bowling and swimming.

A home-town girl is petite brunette Yvonne Durocher, who attended St. Mary's Academy for her high school and spent her first year of university at Brescia Hall, London. Yvonne who is 20 years old, will graduate with a psychology major and plans to do social work, while at Assumption she has participated in the French and Drama Clubs and has been the girl behind the scenes in many H.N.U.A. projects.

Blonde and sweet Jo-An Halladay is a Toronto girl who came to Assumption from St. Joseph's High School. Jo-An, who is 21 years old, is a French major and would like to take up a career in social work. Among her many other activities this year, she was faculty editor of the Ambassador and secretary of the

Mr. Castle, who took over the leading position in the band after the death of its founder, Jimmy Dorsey, has been called the "third son" of the Dorsey family.

"Mr. Trumpet's" musical background includes engagements with bandleaders Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey.

Some of the band's best selling recordings are "The Breeze and I", "Amapola", "Brazil", "All of Me", "Besame Mucho" and many others.

The Arts Ball queen, selected from among the five finalists by student vote will be crowned at the main intermission by Julie Bertoia, last year's queen. The queen and her court will then reign over the remainder of the evening.

The Veteran's Memorial Building forms part of Detroit's new river-front skyline and is situated near the foot of Woodward Ave.

Tickets for the dance are \$7 per couple and may be obtained from any student council member.

French Club. Jo-An also found time to participate in women's athletics.

Another local girl is 21 year old Patricia Griffiths, who hails from Riverside. Pat is a French major who will go into teaching next year. Having spent her high school days at Riverside High, she came to Assumption with all the spirit which has made her so active on the girls athletic council and in girls basketball. Pat is also an active member of the Canterbury Club.

Blue-eyed, raven-haired Paddy Ann Mohan hails from Toronto, where she graduated from Loretto Abbey. An English major, 22 year old Paddy plans to do post-graduate work in speech and drama. Paddy is well known for roles in such successful Drama Club productions as "The Glass Menagerie" and this year's "Playboy of the Western World." Besides her work with the Drama Club, Paddy was social editor of the Ambassador this year and a member of the U.N. Club and the Legion of Mary.



Service was not interrupted at all when Assumptionites set a world's record by stuffing 58 students into a phone booth. When Evelyn Sharkey wanted to place a call, the stuffers obliged by handing the phone out to her.

PRESIDENTS SAY GOOD BYE, HELLO DON RAPER

Operating on a tight money policy, due to the restriction of Freshmen fees and year books debts of a previous year, the 1958-59 Student Administrative Council managed to remain in the black.

A cursory view of the past year reveals many changes. The "book exchange" which was installed, proved successful; a council member was allowed to have an unprecedented voice in student discipline; the gymnasium was made available for all major dances, and new major amendments to the constitution met with the approval of the Board of Governors, thus establishing the framework for efficient student government. Purple and white, the traditional school colours passed through a metamorphosis to blue, white and gold.

The Lancers and Crusaders captured their respective basketball

crowns, and Gene Rizak, who deserves more recognition than he has received, was the league's top scorer. To Gene and all who served to uphold the fine tradition of Assumption, both at home and away, our thanks.

We make only two recommendations to the new council. Uphold at all times, the just rights of the student body of whom you are the representatives. Maintain all worthwhile traditions and be eager to obtain the useful and the good.

To Victor Power, your new and capable president, I give my congratulations and best wishes. It is up to you to give him your support.

VIC POWER

First of all many thanks to those that supported me in the recent SAC elections!

Next year's SAC must fulfill the aims of the new constitution and at the same time make a sincere effort to implement the suggestions advanced at election time. Each director must co-ordinate the activities assigned to his or her department.

ASSUMPTION SETS STUFFING RECORD

It was a phone booth and we put 58 people into it.

That was all that mattered, on March 24 when Assumption set a new world's record in the current college fad of stuffing telephone booths with students. Fifty-four boys and four girls did the trick in the large booth beneath the gym to far out-stuff the previous record of 48 students claimed by McGill University in Montreal.

The whole thing was started by university students in South Africa who claimed to have put 25 six-footers in a phone kiosk. Little did they know what they had started.

The word spread across the world in no time. Attempts in England succeeded only in reaching 18 at Staffordshire University and 19 at both Cambridge and University of London. When word reached North America, Ryerson in Toronto and M.I.T. both also squeezed in 19. St. Mary's in California managed 22 and Modesto Junior College at California broke the South African's record, piling 34 students into a booth by taking out the phone, tearing off the door, laying the booth on its back and standing the students up in it. Details on the McGill record of 48 were not available at the time of this writing.

When the news reached the Assumption campus, The Lance was quick to realize that, with proper engineering, the booth beneath the gym had the potential to beat any standing mark. An entry was quick-organized and at 1:15 p.m. on March 24 a specially selected group of students began to fill the booth. The criterion for selection was the ability to hold a given position for a least five minutes without breathing.

By the time 54 students had been packed into the booth it was pretty well decided that the record had been broken and that the Windsor Star should be called to officially chronicle the history-making occasion.

The Star was at the University within ten minutes but by that time the fact that some of the participants had classes and that steam pipes ran through the rear part of the booth, had decreased the number somewhat. A fresh onslaught was planned for the benefit of the press and record book.

The students piled in again piggy-back style and from the determined look on the student's faces it could easily be foretold that the record was about to fall again.

However the battle was not easily won. Near panic ensued when, as a boy was being passed overhead towards the back of the booth, his head neatly took off the sole light bulb in the booth. About this same time someone suffered a rather bad case of medium-rare hands when he attempted to hang from the steam pipes. The combination of the two events precipitated a general outward movement and were it not for the determination of those close to the door the record might never have been set.

As the last few people were being eased in someone suggested that the record might not be allowed because of the fact that there were two phones in the booth. The fear was short-lived, though, because as the crowd shifted to allow maximum density, a phone also shifted, the wall didn't, and soon there was only one phone in the booth.

The president must in turn give the council effective leadership.

Collectively all of us must be willing to make decisions without fear or favour.

These decisions will, I trust, be criticized either favourably or unfavourably in what we hope will be a Weekly LANCE.

Other suggestions which must and will be considered concern the proposed Campus Radio network, the Booster Club, swimming facilities for women students and student representation on the disciplinary board.

In closing I wish to thank Paul Kennedy for the high calibre of his campaign and congratulate the members of next year's council on their success at the polls.

The phone booth used is officially recognized as such by the Bell Telephone Company but is slightly larger than usual: nine feet deep, four feet wide and eight and one-half feet high. It conforms very adequately with the only standards set thus far which were formulated by the Engineering Undergraduate Society at McGill University.

These rules state:

- 1) The booths must be at least five years of age.
- 2) They must be at least 160 cubic feet in volume.
- 3) They must contain dial telephones.

WILSON AWARD TO A.U. STUDENT

A senior at Assumption University, John Keyes of Sarnia, Ontario has been selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as one of the 1,200 superior American and Canadian students referred to as Woodrow Wilson fellows.

This entitles John to a year of graduate study at the college of his choice.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is to recruit and support promising teachers in their first year of graduate study. The project is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

According to the program's national director, Hans Rosenhaupt, the need for college teachers in the 1960s can only be met if for every single Wilson Fellow thirty other members of the class of 1959 begin to prepare themselves for teaching careers.

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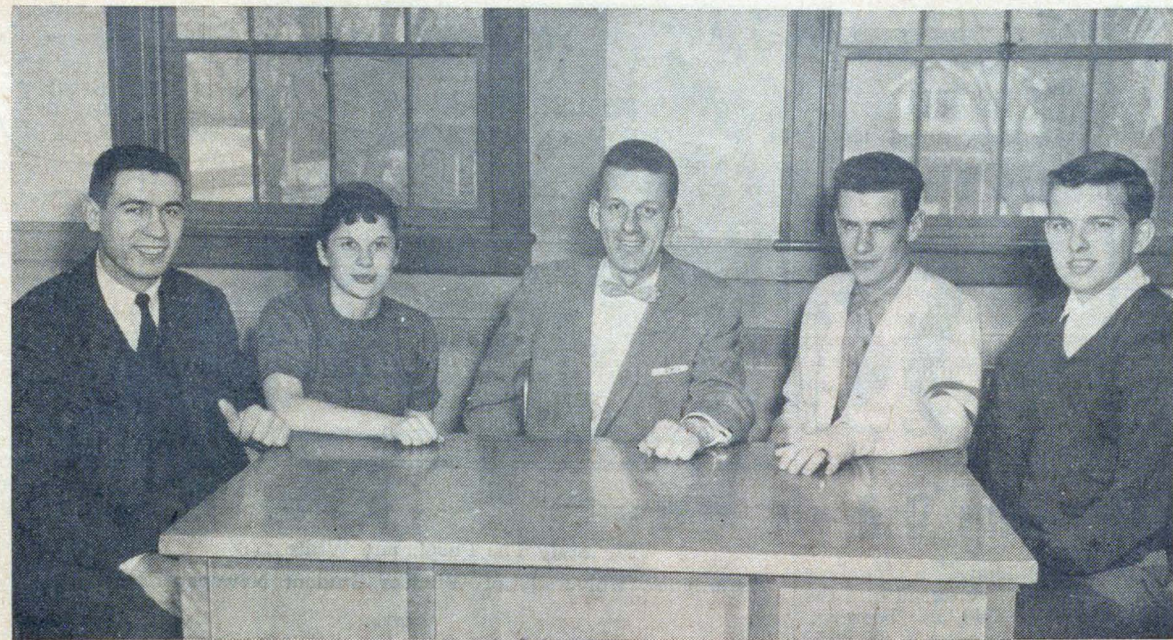
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New members of the S.A.C., ready to take up position in fall '59, are, seated left to right: Dick Orczyk, Director of Cultural Affairs; Connie Curran, Director of Women's Activi-

ties; Vic Power, President; Bill Eull, Director of Inter-University Affairs; Mike Roche, Director of Finance. Absent: Louis Peco, Director of Social Affairs.

SAC STATEMENT

At the start of the school year each student contributed \$15 to the activities of his administrative council. This report summarizes and offers a simple interpretation of the accompanying financial statement.

The activities fees were augmented 1.25% by profitable activities to raise the receipts of the council to slightly over \$12,000. For all practical purposes the receipts of the S.A.C. may be regarded as arising from the \$15 contributions.

To date the clubs and organizations have spent \$2840 and have further available allocations of \$950. If these allocations are taken up, the total expenditure of this group will be some \$3900. To the individual, it means that 32.5% of his fee will go to such activities. The Year Book received a direct contribution of \$3 per student or 20% of each student's fees. Expenditures on other publications increased each student's payment to publications to the extent of 35% of his fee.

General expenditure to date amounts to some \$2900. This figure includes Arts Ball prepayments of over \$800. As it is anticipated that the Arts Ball will break even, it would be more correct to use a figure of \$2100 in explaining where the individual's money went. Over one-fourth of this was spent on Frosh Week. It is to be noted that this year's administration abolished the Frosh Week fee for Freshmen and threw the expense on the student body as a whole. Approximately 17.5% of the activity fee went to these general expenses as detailed in the financial statement.

It is expected that at the end of the year a balance of at least \$1500 will be left to be contributed to the furnishing of the new Student Centre to be started this year. The responsibility of furnishing the building will lie solely with the students and by annual contributions out of the activities fee it is hoped that some furniture will be available when the building is completed. This means a contribution of 12.5%

Girls Name Council

Wednesday, April 1st, at Holy Names College the women's student council for 1959-60 was voted in by the outgoing council. According to the new revised system the council consists of:

President—Connie Curran.
Advisor—Pat Kohlmeir.
Canterbury Representative—Dorothy Harrison.
University Representative—Rosemary Griesinger.
Essex Representative—Connie Mephram.
Athletic Representative—Linda Atkinson (her committee to be chosen at a later date).
Secretary-Treasurer—Sheila O'Hara.

Nurses Representative and Frosh Representative are to be chosen from written applications in October of next year. The Residence President will be chosen in the same manner.

of the activities fee.

Summing up the above data you can see what is being done with your activities fee this year.

Clubs and organizations.....	32.5%
Publications	35.0%
General	17.5%
Contribution to Student Centre	12.5%
Undetermined to date.....	2.5%
	100.0%

Doubtlessly, some of the "undetermined to date" portion will be spent by the S.A.C. between now and the end of the year. This is also being held as a reserve to cover possible loss from the Arts Ball. Whatever of this remains unspent at the end of the year will be added to the contribution to the Student Centre.

VINCENT E. QUESNEL,
S.A.C. Treasurer.

REVENUE	
Students' Activities fee.....	\$11,985.00
Book Exchange	27.08
†Dances	120.34
Miscellaneous	2.00
	\$12,134.42
EXPENDITURES	
Clubs and Organizations:	
U.N. Club	\$ 534.22
Chemistry Club	184.45
Biology	27.42*
Commerce	305.56
Drama	767.85
Legion of Mary.....	10.95
Sodality	27.88
Spanish	5.65*
French	48.61
Nurses'	30.75*
Canterbury	27.07*
Engineering	135.50
United Church	27.75
Economics	7.75
Philosophy	100.00
Progressive-Conservative	120.00
C.F.C.C.S.	180.00
W.U.S.	180.00
H.N.U.A.	300.00
	\$2,839.63
Publications:	
Student Guide	\$ 175.24
†Lance	1,600.00
†Year Book	2,395.00
	\$4,170.24
Revenue carried forward.....	\$12,134.42
Expenditures carried forward.....	\$7,009.87
General:	
Supplies	\$ 28.42
Equipment	5.25
Travel and Conventions	545.00
Printing and Stationery	203.35
Telephone	97.67
†Christmas cards	35.39
†Frosh Week	596.59
Christmas Assembly	34.50
TV set—stolen	85.00
Repairing pianos	73.00
S.A.C. Banquet	131.00
Arts Ball	820.42
Miscellaneous	236.15
	\$2,891.74
	\$ 9,901.61
BALANCE	\$ 2,232.81

* Credit Balance.
† Supporting statements are posted in the Student Lounge.
‡ These figures are the total allowances for these items for the year. The Publications Office keep their own accounts. Expenses are running according to schedule and are not expected to vary appreciably from the allowances.

VINCENT E. QUESNEL,
S.A.C. Treasurer.

POWER HEADS COUNCIL

A 75 per cent student suffrage, one of the smallest voting turn-outs percentage-wise at Assumption, elected the 1959-60 Students Council three weeks ago.

Heading the revised eight-man council is Vic Power, second-year artsman, from Timmins, Ontario.

He is backed by Bill Eull, director of inter-university affairs, (acclamation); Michael Roche, director of finance, (acclaimed); Miss Connie Curran, director of women's activities, (acclaimed); Richard Orczyk, director of cultural affairs; Louis Peco, director of social affairs, and Bill Lemmon, presidential aide who was appointed by the S.A.C. last week.

An assistant director of social affairs will be elected in October, 1959, from the in-coming freshmen. The 1959-60 S.A.C. will be completed by the appointments of a recording and a corresponding secretary.

Only three members from this year's council are carried over to the in-coming S.A.C. Bill Eull served as Junior representative, Bill Lemmon was Freshman representative, and Michael Roche was assistant treasurer.

The new and the old S.A.C.'s have met twice already to discuss constitutional and organizational problems. The difficulties arising from constitutional issues are scheduled to be worked out over the summer period and brought up for final approval at the beginning of the 1959-60 fall term.

Nominee:	President	Votes
Vic Power		396
Paul Kennedy		223
Dir. of Social Affairs		
George Shunock		301
Louie Peco		311
Dir. of Cultural Affairs		
Dick Orczyk		345
Bill Lemmon		76
Frank Shunock		126
Jack McCartney		62

The Winners

The Student Administration Council staff for the year 1959-60 is to be governed by our new president, Vic. Power. Vic. comes from Timmins, Ontario, and in second year Arts. He is majoring in Political Science and hopes to attend Osgoode Hall in the future.

Louis Peco, the newly appointed Director of Social Affairs, is a Windsorite and plans to major in Political Science. Louis is also thinking seriously of enrolling in the law course at Osgoode. He is now in his first year Arts.

The Minister of Internal Affairs, Bill Eull, hails from Fort William and is in second year Arts honours course. Bill's major is Psychology and he plans to work towards an M.A. degree after which he would like to do industrial personnel work.

Connie Curran, from Sault Ste. Marie, has been elected Director of Women's Activities. She is in second year Arts, majoring in French, and hopes to teach both French and English after university.

Our Minister of Finance, Mike Roche, a second year Commerce student, comes from Toronto. Mike is interested in the field of business concerned with mining.

Dick Orczyk, from Rochester, New York, was chosen as Director of Cultural Affairs. He is in his second year of Arts and has a split major—English and History. Dick is planning to enter into industrial relations after his university studies.

Good luck in the new school year and, fellow plebians, let's show our brand new S.A.C. officials how well we can stand behind our Council and support our Assumption.

recording and corresponding secretaries.

The members of the S.A.C. exercising a vote include:

The President, a student in his senior year, who is elected to office by a majority student vote;

The director of cultural activities, a student of second, third, or fourth year, male or female, elected by the entire student body;

The director of inter-university affairs, a first or second year student (or third year honors or engineering, male or female, elected by the entire student body;

The director of social affairs, a first or second year student, male or female, elected by the entire student body;

The assistant director of social affairs, a freshman, male or female, elected by freshmen only;

The director of women's activities, a senior female student, elected by all women students, who also, by election, gains the title of president of Holy Names Undergraduate Association;

The director of finance, a male or female who has completed the Business 250 course, elected by the entire student body;

The presidential aide, a male or female member of the out-going S.A.C., elected by secret vote of the out-going S.A.C.

These organizational changes, which will make the S.A.C. a more workable body, were brought about by the 1958-59 S.A.C., the Board of Governors, and the Board of Directors of the affiliated colleges immediately prior to this year's elections.

To Discuss Marriage

The psychology of marriage will be the topic April 12 when Dr. J. J. Geoghegan of Guelph, a graduate of Glasgow University, addresses Christian Culture Series members in the university library.

Well known as a psychiatrist, Dr. Geoghegan will examine modern marriage and discuss instability and stability.

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Editorial

THE END

We did it and we're glad.

This is the last issue, number 14, of this year's Lance. Some thought that it was all right, others thought it wasn't. There's no question about it, The Lance could have been better, but it's too late now to do anything about it.

We will always be thankful for the opportunity of being able to edit the paper. We learned more from editing it than anyone did from reading it.

So we close the year with our shortest editorial. If you still yearn for editorial opinion see the letters below.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

"The time has come," the Co-ed said,

"To talk of many lures
Of shoes and gowns and evening
wraps and jewellery and furs,
And who will be the Arts Ball
Queen?"

And why are men such boors?"

It is a source of wonder to me that men of university level lack the financial foresight to save ahead. It is a well known fact that the Arts Ball is scheduled for sometime after Easter every year. Surely it does not take a financial wizard to save the amount necessary to send Prince Charming to the Ball. Since fairy godmothers are at a premium nowadays, it seems that many Cinderellas will remain home by the hearth, April 10.

Now, for every man who considers such dances as useless expense, there are ten more who, if the ball were abolished would howl that this university is simply a collection of bourgeois babbitty slobs with no aesthetic sense.

But even as I sit here I can hear the gripes of next year (what a waste of money, lousy music, etc., you know the old jazz!).

What does one do? Cancel the ball?—general protest and uproar.

Have an Arts Ball? Very few go, the rest gripe.

Signed,
A BITTER AND TWISTED FEMALE
(Bitter and twisted courtesy of Assumption men).

Dear Sir:

In these days when, with "Time", it is so fashionable to be anti-British, anti-monarchy, in fact almost everything that is not American, a dissenting voice to this flow of propaganda is generally unpopular. Nonetheless, please permit me to voice my opinions on a few recent happenings...

Here in "little Detroit" we seem to miss the point that we live in Canada, a country exceeded in size only by the U.S.S.R. and mainland China; that our loyalties are to our Queen, the Queen of Canada; that we are as independent of the U.S. as we are of Britain; but why go on? Who can expect Assumption's pseudo-intellectuals to pay any attention to elementary truths such as these?

Recently, a travesty of a flag was raised by a group of "patriots" who, with others of their ilk, were "patriotic" only when their anonymity was mercifully preserved by darkness and a discreet photographer—a flag should represent a country's national origin; the multicoloured bedsheet left flapping in front of Dillon Hall performed this function about as well as the rope it was fastened to—

The disrespect shown our national anthem by some of the Americans on the Lancers line-up when the

anthem is played before the basketball games, is exceeded only by that of their compatriots in the stands, who treat the musical expression of a great country's pride as a joke—

Mr. Barratt's Kaleidoscopic sarcasm regarding Britain's quest for empire is probably little dulled by the fact that he will sleep safely tonight because of the potent deterrent force to Red aggression marshalled on these island outposts of the empire—

Our good neighbours across the border are determined to shove The American Way of Life (spoken with reverence) down the world's throat despite the fact that the world doesn't want it. Let us not be so blinded by the stream of distortions poured out by their television, radio and magazines that we cease to be Canadians. God save the Queen of Canada! May her loyal subjects remain untroubled by the rantings of off-beat cranks.

CANUCKS

Dear Sir:

Is it too much to ask that there be some small shred of co-ordination among the various administrative bodies on campus?!

Why on earth did the Board of Governors not tell the S.A.C. the school's colours were to be changed so that this could be taken into account when deciding on the new jackets? The Board knew for some time, since the 1959-1960 calendar which came out last week is printed in the new colours and it must have gone to press weeks ago.

Now all the jackets are obsolete and a great deal of student money has gone down the drain. Some of us, let's face it, were counting on wearing these jackets for a couple or more years and can't afford to buy the blue, gold and white ones that will be making their appearance.

All we ask is a little intelligent planning and foresight instead of the chaos that now reigns.

DISGUSTED

The year book, Ambassador, will be distributed to students April 16, morning and afternoon, in the Publications office (Administration Bldg.)

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Writer Joins Staff

Eugene McNamara, a young American who has ventured into the creative writing field, has been appointed to Assumption's 1959-60 English Department teaching staff.

Already Mr. McNamara, at present teaching in Chicago, has a novel on juvenile delinquency at Collins Publishing House in England. He has also sold a movie script to Sammy Davis Jr.

Teaching at the University of Illinois and part-time at De Paul University, Mr. McNamara is finishing his doctorate at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

In addition to his writing experience, Mr. McNamara has done varied types of work in radio in the Chicago district, including disc jockey shows.

Present plans call for him to lecture in some area of contemporary literature at Assumption next year.

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LIBRARIAN LEAVES

Mrs. Eleanor Barteaux Haddow, B.A., B.L.S., has resigned as chief librarian of Assumption University of Windsor. Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., vice-chancellor and president, announced Saturday. William F. Dollar, M.A., A.M.L.S., assistant librarian, has been assigned administrative functions of the post.

William Dollar studied at Assumption College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951 from the University of Western Ontario with which Assumption was then affiliated. He received his Master of Arts degree in philosophy from Assumption University in 1954 and his Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Michigan in 1957. He has been employed in the library of Assumption University since 1953.

SUPPS LIMITED TO SEVEN CENTRES

New regulations regarding the writing of supplemental examinations were released last week by the Registrar's Office. The general gist of the new rules is that it would be a good idea to pass the exams the first time.

The first incentive is that it will now cost you \$20 per exam to write it away from the University.

The second incentive is that the supplementals may only be written at seven selected centres. Previously they could be written at nearly any college, high school or parish house.

The seven centres are: University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario; St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ontario; University of Sudbury, Sudbury, Ontario; St. Mary's College, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; Lakehead College, Pt. Arthur, Ontario; Loyola College, Montreal, Quebec; Aquinas Institute, Rochester, New York.

A definite procedure has been set for those wishing to appeal examinations. The rules are too long to be reiterated here and if in doubt see the Registrar's or the Dean's Office.

FR. LEBEL ELECTED

Very Rev. E. E. LeBel, vice-chancellor and president of Assumption, has been elected to the Canadian University Foundation.

Father LeBel attended the first C.U.F. meeting, held in Ottawa March 24, as one of three officials elected to head representation of universities with less than 1,500 enrolment.

All told, there are nine representatives of 24 universities with less than 1,500 enrolment. A poll was taken recently among the small universities in Canada and Father LeBel was one of three elected to three-year terms. Three were given two-year terms and three will spend one year in office.

The foundation, newly formed, has assumed the duties of the finance committee and other administrative



Assumption students are seen here raising the proposed Canadian flag at one of the eight sites where they did so last week.

ALUMNI-SENIOR BANQUET THURS.

The Senior Banquet, held annually by the Students' Administrative Council to honour the members of the senior class, will be held in conjunction with the Alumni-Senior Dinner, April 16, at the Prince Edward Hotel.

Charles Miller, senior class president, and Roger Schifferli, Alumni Association secretary, in a joint statement to The Lance, stated that one banquet will take less time from the busy study schedule of those preparing for final exams and at the

functions of the National Canadian Conference of Universities.

Among specific duties of the C.U.F. are administration of federal grants and helping to raise funds for universities.

same time make a better banquet possible.

Students and alumni will share the after-dinner program. A senior will handle the student portion; an alumnus will conduct the alumni program—highlighted by the presentation of three Assumption University Alumni Awards. Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., University vice-chancellor and president, will speak on behalf of the University.

There is no cost to May and October prospective graduates. However, as the Prince Edward requires a firm commitment as to the number attending, reservations are necessary. Therefore, no senior will be admitted to the banquet without a ticket.

Tickets are available at the Alumni Office (across the driveway from the Engineering Annex) April 6-10, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Assumptionites Rally 'Round New Canadian Flag

"Have raised distinctive Canadian flag stop appreciate you do the same stop"

This telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, sent by the "Assumption University Patriots," signalled the end of a three-hour late-night and early-morning escapade by nine students who led an onslaught on eight city flagpoles.

The students, all men, raised their idea of a suitable Canadian flag on poles in prominent spots throughout the city.

Instigators of the adventure in patriotism were believed to be members of an Assumption political science class. Later in the day, one of the flags was presented to Professor Walter White in a political science class.

A minimum of trouble was experienced by the patriots, although a passing police cruiser at one point threatened a disruption of schedule. Two of the students were supporting a third on their shoulders while he put knots in a rope. The two supports vanished, but the police apparently did not notice the third left clinging to the pole a few feet from the ground.

While raising a flag at a park on the riverfront near the university, the students reported they had to be quiet lest the occupants of some 30 cars nearby be disturbed.

The design for the flag was copied from one frequently hailed as a proper substitute for the Union Jack. Each one was half red and half white with a green maple leaf against the white.

Material for the flags was bought by the students, each of whom chipped in a dollar apiece. They were sewn together by the sister of one of the students.

The students, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the flag-raising constituted a serious attempt to promote a Canadian patriotism that would not be based on British or French lineage, "but on a true Canadian tradition".

"New citizens would be able to

identify themselves with a distinctive Canadian flag rather than swear allegiance to a British Queen and to a British flag," a spokesman for the students said.

"There's always be an England, but let Canada be free of it."

The flags were raised on poles at the university, City Hall, Ambassador Bridge, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind offices, the Red Cross Society Building, Riverfront Park, Ambassador Park and Jackson Park.

No immediate flurry was caused by the flag-raising, the ones at City Hall and the Ambassador Bridge being the only ones to be removed the same morning.

Concert Monday

Douglas Voyce and Andrew Dawes, two young musicians from Western Canada, will give a concert in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library next Monday night, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be under the joint auspices of the University and the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association. There will be no admission charge.

Voyce, a pianist, and Dawes, a violinist, are considered two of the most promising young musicians in Canada today. They are touring Canada to gain experience for an eventual career on the professional concert stage.

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CHEMISTS KILL LAMPREYS

The chemistry laboratory of Assumption University has discovered a new method of dealing with the Sea Lamprey, a parasite which attaches itself to trout.

Dr. K. S. Rutherford, B.A., Ph.D., the assistant professor of chemistry at Assumption, states, "Our laboratory has found a new method of incorporating flourine into the desired type of organic molecule, where previous methods are considered rather poor. We are interested only in theoretical aspects of this particular method of incorporating flourine into an organic molecule. It is heartening to know that any research has a very important practical value and can conceivably contribute to the Sea Lamprey problem."

The Lamprey has a funnel shaped mouth with no jaws but small teeth. Its rasping tongue drills a hole in

the side and it then sucks the blood till the host is dead. It does this for about 18 months of its life. This eel-type parasite first habitated the St. Lawrence River and then in 1939 moved down to the colder waters of Lake Huron, Michigan and Superior. However the problem was put aside because of the war.

By 1953 the slaughter by the Lamprey was out of hand. Combined efforts of Canada and the United States proved futile in controlling them. They tried using traps to catch the adult Lamprey before they moved into the contributing streams to spawn. The female can release from 125,000 to 60,000 eggs.

Electric charges were then used but this proved too expensive and the young larvae were not formed at all. The nitro-fluorophenol compound was then used, and Assumption's discovery has been the latest addition to this vexing problem.

Flats Filled

There was a rush at the box office this week similar to those at NHL playoff games as students headed for Father Faught's office to register for limited accommodation available in residence for Assumption men next year.

Only 41 students could be accepted, and all the vacancies were spoken for before the end of the first day, April 1.

Reason for the cutdown in male residents was a decision to cease housing students in the south wing of the Administration Building. Tentative plans call for this section to be used for offices next year.

Because of university regulations, room had to be kept for all incoming freshmen next year. Available to sophomore, junior, senior and post-graduate students were 17 single rooms on the flat presently presided over by Father Howell, four double rooms in St. Michael's Hall, and six double rooms on the third floor of the Administration Building above the priests' living quarters.

The latter rooms are being opened to students for the first time next year. It is planned to fill them with post-graduate, senior and honours students because of their proximity to the priests. The rooms are, as a university official put it, "rather luxuriously appointed and because the occupants will be living over priests, a certain temperance and consideration of other will have to be observed."

It is hoped to have a list available before exams end of approved off-campus residence facilities for men next year.

ASSUMPTION RADIO STATION PROPOSED

Definite plans have been formulated which if carried out will lead to the establishment of a campus radio station at Assumption. These plans were but one outcome of the recent formation of The Assumption University Radio Society.

Other projects of the Society will be: A program over a local commercial radio station produced entirely by students; the recording of an Aural History of the University; the organization of a sound service for University functions; the representation of Assumption in the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters; guest lecturers and films pertaining to the field of radio broadcasting.

The proposed radio station will initially be of the closed circuit variety. Several universities in the United States are presently using this method of broadcasting. It would provide coverage over a well defined area on the campus either through direct wire or using existing electric wiring as an antenna.

The establishment of a station of this type on campus would be a step towards a full-scale broadcasting, either A.M. or F.M., at Assumption.

The station would be the first of its kind in Canada and government regulations regarding this type of installation would have to be set. Permission would have to be granted by several authorities from the government on down. The most important requirements, perhaps, is

that a grant from the administration would be required to set up the transmitting facilities. The club already has at its disposal the necessary production facilities for the station. They are presently being used in producing the Campus Forum series, being broadcast over CKLW every Saturday night.

The recording of aural history will involve making tape recordings of all important events on and off campus to augment the written history of the University.

The sound service of the Society would provide trained technicians and equipment for public address requirements of campus functions.

The program to be broadcast over a local radio station would include campus news, sports and features on books, movies, clubs, and interesting campus events as well the airing of various types of music.

Participation in the club will enable students to learn something of the field of radio broadcasting. The executive of the society, now headed by Peter Freil, is hopeful that as the club grows, an introductory course in radio and television will be offered at the University and that eventually major and honours courses in broadcasting will be offered. The club feels that this is important because there is an increasing need for university graduates in the non-technical side of broadcasting.

The Assumption University Radio Society at present requires the services of writers, engineers, announcers, producers, typists, reporters, etc., or anyone interested in these fields, in order to provide a sound basis for next year's club.

Prospective members should attend the organizational meeting which will be held next Monday, April 13, at 4:30 p.m. in room 266 of Dillon Hall.

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SPORTING YEAR

By SPORTS EDITOR TOM DETTMAN

Today, as the school year draws to a close, we would like to mention the men who were so prominent all season—the participants, the commissioners, the coaching and managers.

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO:

—The ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT, headed by Dick Moriarty behind the wheel with Fr. Hussey as moderator and Paul Kennedy as Intermural president and publicity director as well as their staff who kept the cart rolling along at a rapid clip all season long.



Hank Biasetti

—The LANCERS, Senior Intercollegiate Basketball champs, and coach Hank Biasetti, who together occupied our attention all year with some of the finest basketball to be seen across Canada. A team who started the season as underdogs and came through in fine form emerging as champs must truly be great. It was a team who is considered the 3rd or even the 4th best in the league, man for man, and who came through on spirit and determination. Physical prowess is fleeting but these Lancers will carry this spirit all through life—truly a valuable asset.

—The J.V. CRUSADERS who were an All Star team all the way and arose with top laurels in the league although they were always overshadowed by the play of their "big brothers". This team, the result of Eddi Chittaro's command and led by Reynolds and Szeman, will no doubt continue to supply the fans with thrilling games and championships as well as supplying the Varsity team with many a formidable player.

—The TRACK AND FIELD team with coach Ray Koenig and commissioner Paul Falardeau who witnessed a turn-out greater than ever before. This year they played to a second in intermediate and a third in senior intercollegiate play due to sterling efforts of record breakers Don Cole and Fred Roman and the many other fine tracksters.

—The GOLF TEAM ably led by Rick Woodall and Al Greenwood who conducted the intramural tourney, the golf clinic with Tony Ouellette and represented Assumption at the intercollegiate meets at Kingston and Waterloo, placing second in the latter tourney.

—The INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL league featuring tight play between the All Star Juniors, the Mighty Seniors and the Fiery Sophs. The M.V.P. was awarded to Don Cole of the Sophs, who succeeds John Lebel, the present commissioner at the post.

—The TENNIS TEAM, consisting of commissioner Justin McCarthy, Gene Dziadura, and Tony Wolanski the intramural winners and representatives at the Quebec city intercollegiate tourney.

—The JUDO CLUB, in it's initial year who experienced a fine turn-out and much activity. Min Oyama and Dr. Fay must be congratulated for their fine job.

—The FENCING CLUB under the direction of Ed Malawka. Also in their primary year, this club showed much hope and skill after many hours of practice.

—The BODY BUILDERS, under Phil Lemay and Karl Ilk. The organization of this club introduced a much needed and desired program to the athletic curriculum.

—The BOWLING LEAGUE and commissioner Tom Recine for supplying this fine form of recreation. Al Schwartz as an individual and Art Delorenzi's team provided the high points of the season here.

—The HOCKEY LEAGUE with commissioner Paul Burry's supervision. The spirited play and close competition provided the Juniors with the title and Lucio Sandrin with the M.V.P. award.

—The BADMINTON TEAM with Ontario champ Al Massey and commissioner Joe Pintur who did a fine job in promoting and organizing this sport.

—The INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL league with Pete Cathcart provided the best of competition and showed itself to be a good breeding ground for intercollegiate competitors. The Junior Independants won the laurels with the help of Archie McColl who won the M.V.P. for his part.

—And last but far from least the GIRL'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL under the guidance of Marilynne Russell. This branch of the athletic department showed much progress and provided a sorely needed girl's athletic curriculum.

—To the many coaches and managers of the past year I would like to offer my thanks for your efforts to help my staff and I in producing a Sports Page. Your notices, tips, praise and criticism have helped us greatly in our endeavours to provide adequate coverage of the 15 odd sports carried on here at A.U.W.

Once again THANK YOU VERY MUCH.



Dick Moriarty

SPORT SHORTS

By Al Dey

The annual feed for all would-be athletes proved to be one of the highlights of the year. The meal was good, the speeches short and the laughs many.

Coach Biasetti gave out some inside information that proved food for thought. In his opinion, the Lancers won the championship when they engineered and executed a flawless full court press during the second half of the Toronto game, which they won 90-72. He attributed this strategy and this game as the reason for inspiring the player's and allowing them to accomplish a feat which most of them deemed impossible.

I agree with our coach, but I think he neglected to mention one important factor; without his guidance, determination, devotion and unselfish dedication to the game, we wouldn't have a team. It is my contention that a team is only as good as it's coach, and here at Assumption we have the finest in the land.

Next Year

Next year's edition of the Lancers will be minus the services of Captain Larry Francoeur, Jerry Kotwas and

U. OF T. BOBBLING PROGRAM

Tom Dettman

Members of the sports staff of Assumption were both surprised and praise-giving to the first news they received of the University of Toronto's sports program. Their basketball brochure announced the plans to bring Canadian basketball to the southern U.S. states, on a 13 game tour of Florida and vicinity. Ensuing reports, much to our disdain were progressively less favorable, however.

The following step was the first big one downwards when at the climax to the hockey season they not only refused to participate in any championship playoff for financial reasons but turned down offers of financial support from individuals to bring about a Canadian intercollegiate hockey championship.

The latest and most critical step they have taken is to try and close out all intercollegiate sports on the intermediate level because they feel the expense is burdening to themselves.

New Athletic Council

Fresh in office and hard at work already are the President and Vice-president of the athletic council Pete Cathcart and Paul Burry respectively. Their first act was the formation of their council and the choosing of the different commissioners. The following is the result of their work thus far:

- Golf Rick Woodall
- Tennis Clare Hardy
- Football Tony Gilbert
- Hockey Dave Harris
- Basketball Frank Shunock
- Bowling Jerry Cahill
- Track & Field Paul Falardeau
- Badminton Joe Pintur

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LEAGUE CHANGES AFFECT LANCERS

At the opening of next season's athletic program the participants and followers of nearly all sports will be aware of quite a few drastic changes that have come about. These are mainly the result of the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Association held on Mar. 21.

Of primary concern to the Assumption student will be the change affecting our Senior basketball team, The Lancers. This change will halt the home and home series we now hold with McGill University of Montreal. McGill states that the expense and time lost from school did not merit the travelling to London and Windsor. Hence a split league was adopted whereby we will play in the western division, consisting of Queens, Toronto, McMaster, Western and ourselves. McGill will play in the eastern division with Toronto, McMaster and Queens and the two schedules will be interwoven.

Fred DeVriendt. All are graduating. Francoeur, since he is an American citizen, will no doubt have to face the draft board; Kotwas will tie the knot with one of our pretty co-eds and then continue to graduate study in the United States; DeVriendt will return to his home town (Delhi) for a career in teaching.

Of direct concern to Eddi Chittaro's Crusaders is the near abolition of OQAA competition on the intermediate level. Members of the Board left the meeting handing down no definite decision on their participation in intermediate basketball. Members from Assumption and Western stated that they would definitely compete and wondered how the other schools hoped to maintain a "breeding ground" should they drop out.

The Board did cancel competition in the other sports on the intermediate level however. Golf, Track and Field, Tennis, Badminton, etc. on the Intermediate level, where Assumption constantly did better, were all cancelled in favor of Senior competition only.

Another subject which was clearly dealt with at the meeting was that concerning the eligibility of Freshmen. A motion which would have changed the already partial ruling into a greater restriction on Assumption with it's great number of grade XII students from the U.S. and Ontario was defeated. At the same time hope was given to Fr. Hussey's proposed amendment which would give equal favor to all schools by stating "Any student in a course leading to a recognized degree would be eligible for Senior competition". This move would practically eliminate the freshman rule entirely, just as the other articles seemed to break down the OQAA leagues instead of increasing and expanding it's size.

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A.U. ENTERS THE RACE



Shown here is The Shaft's entry in the Intercollegiate Uphill Bicycle Races going through exercise drills under the experienced eye of trainer Dick Dogood. She is Miss Sunny Sideup and is entered in the ladies' singles.

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REGISTRAR OFFERS EXAM SAMPLES

The Registrar's Office makes a special offer to sub-standard students this week in the form of trial-sized samples of the spring examinations;

HISTORY

1. What was the cause of the Revolt?

- (a) Captain Morgan.
- (b) Smirnoff.
- (c) Brigitte Bardot.
- (d) What revolt?

ECONOMICS:

1. Check off greatest economist you know.

- (a) Burns. (c) Don Raper.
- (b) Roberts. (d) Phillips.

ENGLISH:

1. In his *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, Joyce gives a long sermon about Hell, in which he tries to show:

- (a) that Hell's like English 39.
- (b) Dublin is like Hell.
- (c) that Hell's a nice place to visit, but he wouldn't like to live there.
- (d) Stephen Daedeius is really Fernandel.

2. Hamlet procrastinates because:

- (a) he's waiting for a streetcar named Desire.
- (b) he's constipated.
- (c) he's got two acts to go.

3. In an essay of not more than six thousand words, trace the development of the English Novel from Richardson to Ray Bradbury. Be sure to include the following points:

- (a) Where did Clarissa get all her ink.
- (b) the influence of French post cards on Tristan Shandy.
- (c) The influence of Tristram Shandy on Fernandel.
- (d) the use of quotation marks in ULYSSES.

PHILOSOPHY:

1. Analyze briefly in a single well constructed sentence the effect of two of the following upon human civilization:

- (a) Christianity.
- (b) Monotheism.
- (c) The Roman Empire.

2. Discuss the philosophy of one of the following, showing why you agree or disagree. Give specific references.

- (a) Peanuts. (d) Harry.
- (b) Eddie Fisher. (e) Girls.
- (c) Ardine.

Submarines Go Intercollegiate

The latest innovation in the inter-collegiate sports circle is the establishment of co-operative submarine races it was announced last week by authorities in the Athletic department.

The sport is expected to be one of the most popular activities ever to appear on a Canadian university's campus.

An athletic director from the University of London said its popularity was increased by the fact that it is an all-year-round sport.

An Assumption alumni spokesman said the sport has been carried on for years at almost every university, but this is the first time that any attempt has been made to organize it and to give it governing rules.

A special committee was set up by the Canadian Athletic directors to settle particular rules. Opinions expressed by members of the committee indicate that, since the sport is grounded in the Natural Law, there will be no trouble formulating rules.

According to one undergraduate, a wise sage in all athletic games, the only equipment required by the players will be a car or a summer's clear night.

"But, of all sports," he said, "this is the one which requires the most co-operation among the players."

It is believed that no referees are required.

Wins Heat Plant Contract



Shown here is Cecil M. Bender who has won the contract for rebuilding and enlarging Assumption's boiler plant this coming summer. Actually plumbing is only a hobby with Mr. Bender . . . he is really a rum-runner in southern Mexico.

DOMINION COLLEGE IN BRINGS TOTAL TO SIX

A surprise announcement from the University administration last week revealed that a sixth college had been added to the family. The new college, Dominion College, was admitted in spite of objections from some faculty members, who insisted that they wanted another fifth.

Dominion College has been in existence for many years but had not been part of the University. It is well known, however, that it has been supported by University funds for many years.

Tuition at the College is extremely variable, and is calculated according to number and duration of the classes. The fees range between 10c and \$1.50 per class depending on how much the pupil is able to absorb.

The class hours are from 12 noon to 12 midnight with a half-hour break from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Attendance and attention are entirely at the discretion of the student. As a matter of fact it has been found

that a certain studied inattention, when the professors come to collect the dues, is often to the advantage of the student.

Another unusual aspect of the College is that permission to leave the room at any time is freely granted. However, the unwritten code of ethics requires that one does not leave the room at fee-paying time.

Unfortunately facilities at the College are pretty crowded and it is often necessary for several students to group around the same desk.

Fortunately the chairs are padded and have a tendency to grow more comfortable as the class goes on. In fact there has been a marked tendency for some not to want to leave their chairs at all.

The professors at Dominion College are uniformed in smart white outfits, symbolic of the sanitary conditions which they uphold. They dispense their knowledge throughout the student body very quickly, yet are careful to see that no single pupil receives more than his fair share.

It is expected that Dominion College will attract a great number of students, both because of its congenial atmosphere and because just to be there seems to breed a genuine thirst for knowledge.

NEW DEAN



J. Worthington Phyzze, who has been appointed Dean of Assumption University's newest addition, Dominion College. When questioned on the particular functions of the College, Dean Phyzze said, "We intend to create better understanding among people between the ages of 21."

RESIDENCE RAID UNSUCCESSFUL

Windsor Police were called to Holy Names College, the girls' residence at Assumption, early in the morning following the final basketball game of the season against the Western Mustangs. It seems some poor misled fellow had been trying to break into the place and was getting rather violent in his efforts.

Prince Charming succeeded only in awakening the Sleeping Beauties of Holy Names before he was led away. However in spite of the fact that he did not achieve his end, he did evoke some thought. The girls agreed that if the fellow had succeeded he could easily have been Canada's Most Wanted Criminal. The following was penned in memory:

Yes, 'twas the night before Open House
And all through the scene,
Not a creature was stirring
Not even the Dean.

The dear girls were slumbering
All tight in their beds.
While visions of basketball players
Danced in their heads.

Out back in the alley
There arose a big clatter,
But we were too tired
To care what was the matter.

A man's voice we heard,
So we jumped from the pallet,
And suddenly we saw,
A man with a mallet,

Trying to get in,
What a crazy lout,
He was trying to get in,
While we were trying to get out.

A shout was heard,
"Get the cops on the double!"
'Windsor's Finest' arrived
To fix up the trouble.

The police carried off that poor little guy,
And as they went we could hear him cry:
"What a crazy place, you cops gotta save me,
But that's the address the cab driver gave me!!!"

DOGOOD PLANS SUMMERTIME MONEY-MAKERS

With typical Dogoodian foresight, Dick Dogood, one of Assumption's more ingenious first year students, has concocted several projects by which he might make money during the summer. He realizes that with the increase in fees at A.U., his father's flea farm revenue will no longer cover the costs of his schooling. Said he, "The fleas won't cover the fees."

His pet project is to manufacture a Double-Duty Do-It-Yourself Deodorant Kit, which he claims will make the world a sweeter place to live. It will consist of 34 pairs of cardboard throw-away armpits, a large needle and enough catgut to sew up one mouth.

The great show business tradition in Dick's family is reflected in another of his projects. He plans to have a picture of Mt. Vesuvius tattooed on his stomach in four colors, learn to spout steam and cinders from his navel, and rent himself out to a side show as the eighth wonder of the world.

Another project, which is currently only in the development stage, is to cross old vacuum cleaners with clarinets and supply the whole Essex Scottish with electric bagpipes. The main problem now is to find enough extension cords for parades.